

Somoza quits Nicaragua for U.S. but successor carries on fight

MANAGUA (AP). — President Anastasio Somoza, toppled by revolution, resigned early yesterday and flew in his private jet to exile in Florida, ending 42 years of dictatorship by his family. But heavy fighting broke out amid reports his successor was clinging to power.



Dr. Francisco Uruyo Malinas, head of the Nicaraguan House of Deputies, arriving yesterday at the International Hotel in Managua. He is interim president until the arrival of the Sandinistas in the capital. (UPI telephoto)

Overnight, members of the Nicaraguan congress had elected the president of their lower house, Francisco Uruyo, a longtime friend of Somoza, to succeed him after he resigned.

At first, Uruyo, 54, was expected to serve only until the arrival from neighbouring Costa Rica of a provisional junta named by the Sandinista guerrillas.

But diplomatic sources in Managua and San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, said later that Uruyo had let it be known he plans to finish the Somoza's term, which ends in March, 1981.

On the outskirts of rebel-held Masaya, 30 km. south of the capital, swarms saw a Sherman tank, two military armoured cars and artillery firing guerrilla positions. Government sources also reported a sharp battle in Segovia, and other towns in southern Nicaragua.

Before the new fighting broke out, thousands of Nicaraguans in 26 guerrilla-held cities had danced in the streets all night, drinking wine and rum as church bells pealed.

Somoza and dozens who fled with him landed at a U.S. air base in Florida, then went by motorcade to his palatial estate, where Somoza had a news conference: "I am a realist and I hoped that the best thing for my people would be for me to resign... I am very happy to be in the U.S. as a political exile."

U.S. government sources in Washington said a U.S. Navy amphibious assault ship carrying helicopters and 19 soldiers was off the east coast of Nicaragua — but beyond sight of land — in case there was need to evacuate Americans.

Members of the Nicaraguan congress elected the president of their lower house, Francisco Uruyo, to succeed Somoza, but Uruyo, 54, was expected to serve only until the arrival from neighbouring Costa Rica of a provisional junta named by the Sandinista guerrillas.

The Sandinistas, in a successful, seven-week rebellion, fought Somoza's National Guard to a standstill and toppled the onetime strongman in the largest but most thinly populated Central American state.

U.S. officials said Somoza landed at Homestead Air Force Base near Miami. Defence Department spokesman Thomas Ross said an inspection team was on its way.

U.S. hires former CIA planes to fly food to Nicaragua

Washington Post News Service WASHINGTON. — The Carter administration, which has been leaning over backward to avoid the remotest appearance of U.S. intervention in the Nicaragua crisis, has hired an airline, once owned by the Central Intelligence Agency, to fly food into Managua.

"Oh, my God," an official said when informed that Southern Air Transport, a Miami-based company that until 1975 was known to exist for the convenience of CIA operations in Latin America, had been awarded the assignment.

Senior officials at the State Department only last week vetoed any use of U.S. military transport planes for the food mission to avoid any suspicion of intervention, a hypersensitive issue in the Caribbean region.

But on Monday, department officials insisted that no one among the top advisers to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was aware that Southern Air Transport had been selected as contractor.

The charter was routinely handled by the contract office of the Agency for International Development, which last week was ordered to charter private aircraft to fly in the food.

Officials said that Michael Paulson of Virginia, a broker used by the agency for such assignments, put the agency in touch with Southern Air Transport to carry the food on a 10-day contract that started last Friday.

"Who else are you going to get to fly stuff to a country where there's a war on?" one official demanded rhetorically. Officially, the CIA severed all contact with Southern Air Transport in 1973 when the company was sold off at a presumed loss, and amid an embarrassing glare of publicity.

Before that date, according to one account that has since been unofficially verified, "Southern Air Transport was primarily important as the agency's airline for potential Latin American interventions."

Carter's entire cabinet offers to resign

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's entire cabinet and all members of his senior staff offered their resignations yesterday, and the president made no immediate decision on which — if any — to accept, press secretary Jody Powell said.

A close Carter adviser said the president would decide "within a few days" whether or not he will accept any resignations. No other president in recent history has got resignation offers from his entire cabinet and all of his top advisers before the end of his term.

A White House official who declined to be identified was asked if Carter had solicited the resignations and, dodging the question, replied, "they were offered."

Asked why at least a couple of dozen top people in government would be moved simultaneously to offer to quit without prodding, the official responded: "We felt it to be an appropriate step to take at this time."

At special late-night session Gov't defers subsidies decision; fuel and meat prices set to rise

By SELOMO MAOZ and AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporters

After a special meeting lasting more than four hours, the government late last night decided not to raise the price of bread, cooking oil, milk products or public transport.

Petrol and other fuel prices are expected to rise very soon, possibly today or tomorrow. In brief, the cabinet decided: • A special ministerial committee on energy will act shortly on how much to raise fuel prices. "In view of the changes in world prices,"

the price of imported frozen beef will go up. • A committee consisting of the ministers of finance, industry, agriculture, religious affairs, and labour was empowered to formulate plans for converting the direct subsidies on basic commodity prices to a so-called subsidy for the eligible consumer.

Thus no immediate action affecting the consumer was taken on the Treasury's far-reaching proposal for the complete abolition of all subsidies — a step that would have brought basic food price increases of 100-150 per cent. The issue was referred to a ministerial committee set up for the purpose of considering the subsidies issue, chaired by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich.

The cabinet decision came as an anti-climax to reports on radio and television throughout the evening, which said price rises of basic foodstuffs of up to 150 per cent were expected. Fears of an imminent rise in the price of petrol prompted thousands of drivers to fill up their tanks during the evening, and there were queues at petrol stations.

Last night's cabinet decision was seen as a crushing defeat for the policies of Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich. It was learnt that all through the day Ehrlich had been lobbying his fellow ministers and Knesset members, in an effort to convince them that a total cancellation of all subsidies would be the most logical move to take.

However, when the ministers heard that this would mean a litre of milk would cost IL11, and a loaf of bread IL5.50, it became evident that Ehrlich's position had no chance of acceptance.

It is understood that Ehrlich himself was stunned to hear from his economists earlier in the day how high prices would be if the government price underpinning was removed.

All through the day, Ehrlich's fellow Liberal Party ministers attempted to dissuade him from raising his proposal, but he remained adamant. Then, moments before the cabinet convened, he realized his programme had no chance of being adopted. He thereupon joined the other ministers in the compromise which in effect postponed a final decision by relegating the subsidy questions to the committee.

Asked when the fuel price and subsidy-compensation committees would meet, Naor would only reply: "When their chairmen convene them."

The ministers looked more puzzled than tired as they filed out of the cabinet room. It was obvious that there had been no meeting of minds at the crucial meeting, let alone unanimity.

Minister of Transport Haim Landau was the lone dissenter, while Minister of Justice Shmuel Tamir, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and Agriculture Minister Arieh Sharon abstained from the vote on the final proposal.

Government secretary Arye Naor indicated the decisions of the special ministerial committee on energy would be binding, as would

be the price determinations of the special ministerial committee on subsidies.

The subsidy committee will not only set the new prices for the basic food commodities but will also determine the level of compensation due to "eligible breadwinners" who stand to suffer most from reduction or cancellation of food subsidies.

In effect, Naor explained, last night's decision cancelled the previous government decision to freeze the prices of food and fuel.

Prior to the cabinet meeting, Ehrlich conferred with MK Shlomo Lerner, chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, and the latter reportedly told Ehrlich that six out of 11 committee members favour radical reductions in subsidies, while he himself opposes sharp cuts and would like to see gradual reductions only.

While the cabinet was in session for an Industry, Trade and Tourism minister, Yigal Hurvitz was seen entering the building. This caused a flurry of rumours among reporters of possible ministerial resignations, but cabinet secretary Naor afterwards strongly denied suggestions that Hurvitz had even

come into the cabinet meeting. In terms of the original Treasury proposal, a special cost of living increment would have been paid in August, in addition to the increment which has already been granted for July. The proposal also included a further increment in October, which would have been paid on the basis of full linkage to the index increase, instead of 70 per cent as is the practice at present.

In this way all wage-earners in the economy would have been compensated for the cancellation of subsidies. The Treasury proposal also included proposals to adjust the tax brackets by IL400 for the lower income groups and up to IL600 for the higher.

Despite the heavy cloak of secrecy that Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Prime Minister Menachem Begin threw over the plans for the cabinet meeting, an apparent leak yesterday led to maximum rises in the market value of government-linked bonds.

Even by late yesterday afternoon, ministers responsible for economic affairs knew nothing of the survey of

Congress appears ready to help Carter win 'energy war' by approving proposals

WASHINGTON. — Key congressmen are promoting quick action to help win what U.S. President Jimmy Carter calls the "energy war."

Carter's \$142.2b. energy programme, including his decision to set import quotas that would slash U.S. dependence on foreign oil, was well received in virtually all sections of U.S. society.

Carter's fellow Democrats, who control Congress, praised his somber address to the nation as the best speech of his presidency. Republican leaders also generally responded favourably.

And labour leader George Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO confederation, who often has been at odds with Carter over energy policy, pledged his support. Meany said the programme was "good, long overdue and warrants the support of Americans."

The reaction apparently guaranteeing Carter's programme a relatively easy passage and gave his political fortunes a boost as he strove to reassert his leadership after doubts of his ability and plummeting popularity ratings.

The White House reported telephone calls and telegrams were running about 85 per cent in Carter's favour after his speech urging Americans to unite in overcoming a crisis of confidence and beat the energy crisis and soaring inflation.

Buoyed by the response to Sunday's address, the president delivered a forceful speech in Kansas City, Missouri, in which he gave details of his energy plans.

In Detroit, at the annual convention of the Communications Workers of America (CWA), Carter spoke of people saying he was managing the government, not leading.

"I've made mistakes," he said. "I've learned my lesson. I will put my faith in the American people and, God willing, I will do my best..."

Time after time he repeated his plea for Americans to rally round him.

"On the battlefield of energy, this democracy is going to make its stand," he said. "And on that battlefield, you and I — fighting side by side — will win the energy war."

The main points of his programme would: • Set an oil import quota of 8.2 million barrels a day this year, 300,000 barrels a day less than he agreed to at the Tokyo economic summit. Quotas would be fixed each succeeding year so that by 1990 U.S. imports would be between five and six million barrels a day.

• Make 2.5 million barrels of synthetic fuels daily by 1980. • Provide \$2.4b. annually over 10

'Eagles' to escalate anti-Egypt terror attacks

BEIRUT, (AP). — A Palestinian terrorist leader threatened yesterday to escalate anti-Egyptian subversion until two Eagles of the Revolution operatives were released from jail in Cairo.

The Eagles mounted the 45-hour Ankara siege of the Egyptian embassy that ended on Sunday with the death of three persons. The four terrorists were trying to force the

release of two of their comrades imprisoned in Egypt.

"The Egyptian government was procrastinating during the negotiations and the Turkish authorities know that," said the terrorist leader, who identified himself by his codename "comrade Osama" only.

Osama also said he is a member of the leadership of the Syrian-backed

terrorist organization Saika. He was instrumental in ending the embassy siege in the Turkish capital, first in his capacity as a go-between and later as the "authorized delegate of the Eagles high command," he said.

"The Egyptian interior minister, Nabawi Ismail, forced the two prisoners in Cairo to tell us in telephone contact that they did not want to leave Egypt," said Osama.

"Obviously Ismail was trying to trick us. In fact he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wanted the operation to end in a catastrophe, because this would discredit the Palestinians in Egyptian eyes."

Unless the two prisoners are released, he said, "no Palestinian organization will spare any effort to attack the Egyptian regime."

Osama said he went to Ankara last week with the Palestine Liberation Organization delegation at a Turkish government request to end the embassy siege.

Begin reports Sadat worried by 'Soviet ME expansionism'

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told him in Alexandria that he was worried about Iran coming under Soviet influence "unless something changed there very soon."

Reporting to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee about his talks with Sadat earlier this month, Begin said the conversation dwelt at length on Soviet expansionist designs against Saudi Arabia, the Gulf states, and the Bab-el-Mandeb Straits.

"President Sadat spoke in sharp condemnation of three important Arab states," Begin told the M.E.s. "One of them was Syria." He said that there was a consensus in the conversation that the sovereignty and independence of Lebanon must be respected by all parties.

Begin said there was no need at Alexandria for him to suggest that Egypt agree in writing to continue supplying Sinai oil after withdrawal. "I accepted President Sadat's commitment and now the officials on both sides will be able to work out the details," the prime minister said.

(On Monday, also in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i complained that Sadat's promise to sell oil was "only a vague and unrealized oral commitment.")

Begin emphasized that he and the Egyptian president had "agreed to disagree with respect to Judea and Samaria, and Jerusalem. President Sadat still wants a state for the Palestinians in Judea and Samaria, to be linked to Jordan," Begin said. "Jerusalem should be managed by one single city council, Sadat holds, but he wants East Jerusalem, except for the Jewish Quarter and the Western Wall, to come under Arab sovereignty and an Arab flag," Begin reported.

Saddam Hussein's takeover in Iraq 'logical step'—Egypt

CAIRO. — Egypt was not surprised by the resignation of Iraqi President U. Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr and considered it part of a power struggle within the ranks of the Iraqi leaders, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said yesterday.

The new president, Saddam Hussein, has virtually ruled Iraq for a long period, the official said.

The takeover of Hussein is normal and a logical step," he said. "The official added: "The interests of Iraq is definitely not in the interests of the Arab cause. It is only part of a power struggle in Iraq."

their own goals and not the Arab objectives," the official added. Meanwhile, in Baghdad, Hussein yesterday met with Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdull Haim Khaddam, who arrived from Damascus with a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The official Iraqi news agency said Assad congratulated Hussein in the message on his succession as president of Iraq.

Hussein's first act in the foreign sphere was to dispatch an envoy to Damascus to reassure the Syrian leaders that the changes in Baghdad will not affect Iraqi-Syrian relations. (Reuter, AP)

Gold hits new high; \$ down in Europe

LONDON (AP). — Gold prices hit new all-time highs yesterday as the dollar was hammered across foreign exchanges. Dealers found no short-term benefits in U.S. President Jimmy Carter's energy-saving measures.

Gold soared ahead at the close in London to \$298.575 an ounce, nearly \$6 above Monday's closing price — itself a record. In Zurich, gold was up \$3.25 to \$296.125, another record for Europe's main bullion market.

In Frankfurt and London, the dollar slumped to its lowest ebb against the mark and sterling since the dollar crisis of last October.

that only matters of municipal interest had been discussed, and that there had been no mention of the autonomy question. Freil told The Jerusalem Post that he had been pleased to see the defence minister after an 18-month interval.

The mayor expressed satisfaction with the agreement to ease remittance of Arab funds from across the Jordan. He said he had also asked Weizman to speed up the family reunion process, consider the release of prisoners and look into the case of lands near Bethlehem seized for the projected new town of Efrat near Gush Etzion.

The minister began his tour in Bethlehem, where he met with Mayor Elias Freil and the mayors of neighbouring Beit Sahur and Beit Jalla. Weizman promised to come back for the opening ceremony of the plush new town hall in Manger Square.

Weizman stressed to reporters

the minister said that he was satisfied with the current state of Arab-Jewish relations in the Hebron area, although he conceded that they had not been good in the recent past. He told reporters at the end of his visit that he thought relations with West Bank mayors would improve if they confined themselves to municipal matters.

Going on to Kiryat Arba, Weizman met with two members of the suburb's administrative council and with lawyer Eliakim Haetmi, who described the talk, after Thomas Hobbes, as "nasty, brutish and short."

The meeting took place despite a decision by Gush Emunim activists in Kiryat Arba to ignore the minister because, according to a statement issued last night, he arrived on short notice after spending several hours in Hebron "and we have been demanding a proper meeting with him for months."

Gunboats hit terrorist base in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies IDF gunboats attacked a terrorist base on the southern Lebanese coast yesterday, the army spokesman announced last night.

According to the spokesman, the attack, 8:30 p.m. was against a base used by the terrorists for the planning and preparation of seaborne attacks on Israel.

The spokesman declined to identify the site of the target, but said that no land forces had been involved. There was no report of either Israeli or terrorist casualties.

Last night's action follows by almost exactly two months the May 18 attack by seaborne IDF command

New mile record

OSLO (Reuter). — Britain's Sebastian Coe broke his second world record in 11 days to win the International Amateur Athletics Federation golden mile in Oslo last night. Coe, a 22-year-old student, clocked three minutes 48.95 seconds to better by 0.4 second New Zealanders John Walker's record, set in Sweden in 1975.

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Weizman okays W. Bank funds for proper aims

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter In a lightning tour of the West Bank yesterday, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman met with a number of mayors and promised to facilitate the receipt of cash from Arab countries as long as it is used for strictly municipal purposes.

Weizman also agreed to allow Hebron Mayor Faid Kawasma to visit Jordan. Kawasma had been prevented from leaving the area for the last few months because of the military government's annoyance with his political activities.

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that only matters of municipal interest had been discussed, and that there had been no mention of the autonomy question. Freil told The Jerusalem Post that he had been pleased to see the defence minister after an 18-month interval.

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In Hebron, Weizman discussed similar matters with Kawasma and granted him permission to visit Jordan. He also met with former city mayor Sheikh Mohammad al-Ja'abari and the head of the Union of Local Authorities in the Hebron district, Mustafa Duden.

The minister said that he was satisfied with the current state of Arab-Jewish relations in the Hebron area, although he conceded that they had not been good in the recent past. He told reporters at the end of his visit that he thought relations with West Bank mayors would improve if they confined themselves to municipal matters.

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Haetmi, somewhat embarrassed at having met with Weizman despite the boycott decision, told The Post yesterday that he and the others, including Herut member Yoash Garbi, had told the minister that they felt there was no point in seeing him "because he won't do anything for us anyway."

Haetmi sarcastically told the minister that despite the unfriendly character of the meeting, he could gain "comfort" by looking at the feverish Arab building and construction activity in the area. Weizman answered, "Don't be so cynical."

The defence minister also visited the Gush Emunim settlements at Neve Trauf and Beit El, near Ramallah, and the nearby headquarters of the West Bank military government. Weizman's tour follows recent criticism that he has not taken a sufficient interest in West Bank affairs. (See photo — page 2)

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HOME NEWS

Police suspect El Al pilot was smuggling gold for 10 years

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Senior El Al pilot Akiva Pressman is suspected of smuggling gold into Israel for the past 10 years, police representative Pnina Ben-Yosef told the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

Judge Boris Rappoport ordered Arad to be remanded in custody for 10 days, and Dalla Pressman to be held until Friday.

The two women sat close together in the dock during the four-hour hearing. Pressman himself is in custody, together with Arkia internal airlines Lod station manager Shalom Baruch and two men from Jerusalem's ultra-orthodox Mea Shearim quarter, suspected of involvement in smuggling or buying smuggled gold.

Ben-Yosef told the court that when the police searched Arad's flat at 18 Rehov Hagdud Ha'Ivri, Ra'anana, last Tuesday, they found 50 gold bricks weighing a total of five kilos in a suitcase in one room, and a further 24 kilos of gold in another room.

Arad's legal counsel, attorney Mordechai Shorer, said the exact place where the gold was found is in dispute.

He told the court that when Pressman arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport on Tuesday from Geneva,

Arad contacted him and asked him to take her to a doctor. "She was in a serious condition and Pressman did not hesitate. He went to Ra'anana with his suitcase," he said.

Shorer claimed that Pressman did not confide in Arad about his gold deals, although they had been living together for eight months. The events of Tuesday night outside Arad's flat proved this, he said. The man from Mea Shearim and Arkia's Shalom Baruch all met with Pressman outside the apartment, he asserted.

Shorer described the police claim that Arad's parents, who live in Geneva, bought the gold and gave it to Pressman as "absurd."

When the judge ordered Mrs. Pressman remanded for four days, Shorer pressed for the same length of detention for his client. But Rappoport said he thought Arad's involvement was probably greater than that of Pressman's wife. "She herself admitted receiving a wad of notes she was supposed to give Pressman, although she didn't know of his dealings," the judge said.

Rappoport said he was reminding Mrs. Pressman "with a heavy heart," because he was not convinced she was involved. He instructed that Arad be examined by her private doctor if she requested it.

The two women sat together in the back seat of a police car yesterday afternoon as they were driven from the courtroom to the Abu Kheir lock-up. According to the television news programme Mabaf, they are being held in the same cell.



Defence Minister Ezer Weisman is taken on a tour of the Church of the Nativity yesterday in Bethlehem. (Rahamin Israeli)

Murder of drug dealer viewed as revenge killing

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The murder of Mohamed Cahil, 32, known as "Ezi," who died before dawn yesterday after being shot on Saturday in a kiosk he owned in Jaffa, has evened the score among Tel Aviv drug gangs, a senior police officer told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Tension on the city's drug scene will now drop, the officer predicted. He said police think "Ezi" Cahil was the head of a Jaffa gang composed of Arabs, and was gunned down by members of a rival Jewish gang in revenge for the death of drug dealer Yehuda Edri three months ago.

"When Edri was killed in his Bat Yam home, we announced he died as a result of the explosion of a bomb he was handling, which was meant to eliminate his competitors. But the underworld never accepted this version. Information we have received indicated that the criminals believe

Edri was 'set up,' the officer said. The officer recalled that Saturday's murder was not the first attempt on Cahil's life. "About a year ago a device was hidden in Cahil's car, which was parked in Kikar Atarim. He survived the blast by a miracle, even though he spent two months in hospital," he said.

The murdered man's brother, Arad, is still in Beilinson Hospital. Arad, who is suspected of being involved in his brother's drug deals, was wounded with his brother when a white BMW car stopped on Saturday evening outside the kiosk at 93 Rehov Yafet in Jaffa and its occupants fired at the Cahils. Arad is said to be out of danger.

The Post has also learned that police are searching for three suspects in the murder of Cahil. Their descriptions are known, but a search made in their homes immediately after the shooting failed to locate them.

Battle renewed over planned Ramat Aviv Gimel cemetery

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Hevra Kadisha yesterday renewed its battle to build a cemetery in Ramat Aviv Gimel by threatening to appeal to the High Court of Justice if it is not allowed to begin building the cemetery by July 24.

Representatives of the burial society said that if local authorities continue to refuse to build graveyards within their boundaries, there will be no burial room left in the Dan region within two years.

Hevra Kadisha executive chairman Yakov Leslau said that five years ago the society paid the Israel Lands Administration ILA for the 850 dunam plot in Ramat Aviv Gimel, which had been designated for use as a cemetery 15 years ago. Both the Tel Aviv municipality and the local council of Ramat Hasharon, in which part of the graveyard lies, agreed at the time.

Then the two local authorities changed their minds and suggested various other possibilities for graveyards, among them expanding the existing graveyard in Kiryat Shaul. But all the alternatives eventually proved to be unfeasible, Leslau said.

Before the recent local elections, Hevra Kadisha was asked by Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat to wait until he was re-elected before building the new cemetery. After his re-election, however, Lahat continued to oppose the new cemetery with even more fervour, Leslau charged.

Community spokesmen say that the 1,200 young couples living in Ramat Aviv Gimel object to having a cemetery in their "back yard."

A school was built overlooking the area designated for the graveyard, and they resent the idea of their children playing next to a cemetery. They also object to having constant funeral processions drive through the neighborhood.

On July 24 the Knesset Interior Committee is scheduled to meet to make a decision concerning the cemetery.

Municipal sources said yesterday that Lahat is counting on an alternative solution to the problem, which would be presented to the Interior Committee by the ministers of finance, interior, education and agriculture before the committee makes a decision.

New Shamir-Cohen party will fight peace policies

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Banal-Brit Ne'emanel Eretz Yisrael — came into existence officially yesterday as a Knesset faction with two MKs — Moshe Shamir and Geula Cohen — who both broke away from the Likud bloc.

The House Committee yesterday approved the formation of the two-man faction, as well as its name which means "Federation of Eretz Yisrael loyalists." The vote was 17 to 1 in the committee with only Herut front-bencher Haim Corfu voting against.

The chairmanship of the faction will rotate every three months, commencing with Shamir, who entered the Likud with the La'am wing. Cohen belonged to the Herut wing.

Shamir said that Banal would constitute "the only true opposition to the government's peace policies," fighting them from the right at every stage. "We shall demand a revision of the Sinai accord with Egypt," Shamir told parliamentary

reporters. "We have 180 days left till the economy of Israel is sent to the death with the return of the Sinai fields. We have links with the Sinai settlers who oppose the withdrawal and we shall be back there on the spot as we were in the Neot Sinai vegetable garden to prevent a national disaster."

Cohen said leading figures in Gush Emunim like Haiman Forat and Gershon Shafat, belonged to Banal. "The party that we have been building up for the past few months." She said that orthodox and secular supporters worked together in Banal without any reservations.

Cohen said that Banal supported compulsory national service for women, and compulsory arbitration in essential services. It opposed the abortions and the regulation of prostitution, she said.

Shamir said Banal would accept Jewish members only. It would accept members living in the Diaspora too, provided they promised to settle in Israel within two years and take Israeli citizenship.

Lapid, Pa'il in dramatic exchange

Post Knesset Reporter

"In March 1944 when I was 10 years old, a Nazi officer came to our house in Hungary, arrested my father, and took him away to his death in the Mauthausen Concentration Camp. Decades later, a member of the Israel Knesset (Meir Pa'il) called me a fascist from the podium. Until he retracts the label I shall not answer any of his questions in this committee."

This was what Israel Broadcasting director-general Yosef Lapid told the Knesset Education Committee yesterday.

At first, Lapid's dramatic approach to the Shell MK, who sat near him in the committee chamber sent a hush around the room. Then Pa'il burst out: "Whatever the Nazi

fascists did to your father will not deter me from calling you a Jewish fascist. It is you who should retract."

Then Pa'il walked out of the room. Committee members, commencing on this emotional exchange, agreed that Pa'il, when speaking some weeks earlier in the plenum should not have publicly used such language to a civil servant. But several members said that Lapid could not refuse to reply to questions from anybody on the committee, including Pa'il.

Authority chairman Prof. Reuven Yaron confirmed that he had threatened to resign if Arnon Soferman was appointed for a new term in television head. "There was nothing wrong in my saying that," Yaron contended. "I can exert pressure just like anybody else."

Unexpected passage for quorum bill

Post Knesset Reporter

A quorum of 25 Knesset members will be required during the second and third readings of government bills under a private member's bill of Amnon Rubinstein (Shal) that unexpectedly passed its first reading yesterday.

The vote was 18-5, all the ways being cast by the Alignment. What was surprising, however, was that all four Likud members present (Moshe Meron, Hillel Seidel, Yigal Hurvitz and Ehud Olmert) voted for the bill.

So did the National Religious Party and the Democratic Movement, in addition to Shal and Shai.

When Rubinstein presented the bill for its first reading two weeks ago, coalition faction chairman Haim Corfu spoke strongly against the bill. The vote was then deferred.

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CARTER'S ENTIRE CABINET

(Continued from page 1)

It was believed that Jordan might be given added authority — perhaps as White House chief of staff — despite Carter's previous insistence on not having a single aide wielding such broad power.

The extent of the planned reshuffle was not clear, but Carter was known to be thinking of changes when he secluded himself at the Camp David presidential retreat this month and pondered how he could improve his plunging ratings in opinion polls.

On Sunday, in a televised speech to the nation, he said some participants at meetings he held at the mountain-top retreat had told him he was not exercising leadership and that some of his cabinet officers were disloyal.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, a target of many congressmen for alleged incompetence in handling the energy crisis, was not expected to be affected immediately by the planned shake-up.

show Schlesinger said on a television broadcast yesterday that he had an understanding with the president that he would leave his post before the presidential campaign began early next year.

There also has been speculation that Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano might be on the way out because they reportedly have antagonized Carter's top White House advisers.

U.S. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who has already announced his intention to run against Carter in the 1980 presidential primaries, told reporters he had been informed of the officers during a 45-minute meeting with Carter. He called the action "a generous thing" for Carter's staff to do.

The action "underlines the fact that the president has a serious problem, that we all have a serious problem," Baker said. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

IDF holds reserve call-up exercise

Post Military Correspondent

No results were available last night of yesterday's IDF reserve call-up exercise. The Jerusalem Post understands that it was limited in nature and did not affect many people.

The exercise was another in an ongoing series aimed at maintaining Israel's reserves at a high state of alert.

In his last report, the state comptroller was highly critical of call-up procedures at the unit he checked.

Quake scares Italians

VELLETRI, Italy (AP). — A quake reading five on the Mercalli scale sent hundreds into the streets at dawn yesterday at this Alban hills wine-production town 80 km. southeast of Rome, authorities reported.

Authorities said the quake did not cause damage or casualties.

Eitan's affidavit on Eilon Moreh to High Court today

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Chief of Staff Raphael Eitan will this morning present an affidavit to the High Court of Justice stressing the importance of Eilon Moreh as a security point of view.

Eitan was requested to make his deposition after the court issued a temporary injunction forbidding further work on the settlement until the clarification of its importance for Israel's security.

In his affidavit, which was formulated with the attorney-general, the chief of staff spells out in great detail the importance of Eilon Moreh in terms of protecting Israel's heartland.

Former chief of staff Haim Bar-Lev had earlier provided the court with an affidavit of his own, claiming that Eilon Moreh had no importance from a security point of view.

Military talks in B'sheba

Post Military Correspondent

The joint Israeli-Egyptian military committee will meet in Beersheba today to finalize details for the handover of area 1 to Egypt next week. The meeting will work out what type of ceremony will be held when the area, which includes half of the Firan Wadi, and the joint Israeli-Egyptian road in the Abu-Rudeis area, is handed back and procedures for marking the new border are made.

The Foreign Ministry envoy to the normalization negotiations with Egypt, Yossi Hadass, will meet his

Egyptian counterpart in Beersheba, — his identity is unknown — who is due to arrive with his country's army delegation.

The first area to be handed over under the terms of the peace agreement was El-Arish and the Mediterranean Sinai coast.

Other items on the meeting's agenda today include the establishment of a sub-committee for policing the limitation of forces in the Sinai as stipulated in the peace agreement and working out procedures to continue the search for Israeli soldiers whose bodies have not been recovered.

'JFK victim of conspiracy'

By JIM ADAMS WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President John F. Kennedy was the victim of a probable murder conspiracy that possibly can be traced to an individual organized crime figure or a small underworld group, the Assassinations Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives con-

cluded in its final report yesterday. It is "possible...that an individual organized crime leader or a small combination of leaders might have participated in a conspiracy" in the Kennedy assassination in Dallas on November 22, 1963, the 12-member panel concluded.

The Warren Commission had concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in murdering the president.

The committee's final report, after more than two years of study and a host of hearings, also concluded a conspiracy was behind the April 4, 1968, slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Three members of the committee dissented from its finding of probable conspiracy in the Kennedy case. Representative Harold Sawyer, Republican-Michigan, one of the dissenters, said the conclusions reached in both the Kennedy and King cases were based on "supposition upon supposition upon supposition."

The House panel had concluded tentatively in December that Kennedy's slaying was a "probable" conspiracy and that King's was the result of a "possible" conspiracy.

Nazareth Fatah man gets 3½-year term

LOD (Itim). — An Israeli Arab citizen was sentenced yesterday to three and one-half years in prison for membership in Fatah, meetings with its leaders in Beirut and arms training.

Nabil Salim Salem, 27, of Nazareth, was arrested upon his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport on May 13, 1978. He had lived in the U.S. since 1974, but was recruited into Fatah there in 1977.

Salem met in Beirut with Abu Firas, head of armed activity in Israel and the territories for Fatah, and with Abu Jihad, the organization's military commander. He was asked to recruit young Israeli Arabs.

SUBSIDIES

Treasury plans for subsidy cancellations

Government linked bonds rose to their maximum 3 per cent daily limit yesterday at the exchange, and an investigation into the source of the hike to the stock exchange about the subsidy cancellations is probably in the offing.

The National Religious Party had opposed the scheduling of the cabinet meeting last night. The NRP sought to postpone it until they could bring pressure to bear on Ehrlich to withdraw his backing for Television House director Arnon Zuckerman, whose impending reappointment is a major issue currently dividing the NRP and Ehrlich's own Liberal Party.

The chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, Shlomo Lorincz (Aguda), met late last night with Ehrlich, to give the minister an opportunity to present his plan to the powerful committee chairman.

After the regular cabinet meeting on Sunday, an Ehrlich spokesman insisted that the next cabinet meeting would be held only on the following Sunday, and that no special cabinet party would be held.

But despite the spokesman's insistence, economic observers and reporters predicted that there would be a massive price hike in the coming days, drawing fire from cabinet secretary Aryeh Naor, who complained about the reports, claiming no special meeting was planned.

U.S. Senate rejects bid to defer new N-plants

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The senate yesterday easily defeated a proposed six-month moratorium on construction permits for new nuclear power plants.

The vote was 57-35 against a proposal that would have forbidden the Nuclear Regulatory Commission — which opposed the move — from issuing construction approval for six months starting Oct. 1, pending development of new criteria for taking population density into account in the process of locating new reactors.



Anti-abortion protesters demonstrate outside the Knesset yesterday during the debate to change the present abortion law. A pro-abortion group demonstrated a short distance away. (Zoom 77)

Death warrant signed for Florida convict

TALLAHASSEE, Florida (UPI). — Florida Governor Bob Graham yesterday signed a death warrant ordering the execution of convicted killer Howard Douglas. The execution was set for July 28.

Douglas, 43, was sentenced to die for the murder of Jessie Atkins Jr., the husband of Douglas's former girl friend, Helen, on July 17, 1973.

It was the fifth death warrant signed by Graham since he took office last January, but only one man — John Spunkelink — has been executed. The others now stays that are still pending in the courts. There currently are 180 inmates on Florida's death row.

Treasury loses millions for want of majority

Post Knesset Reporter

For want of a coalition majority in the Knesset on Sunday, the Treasury stands to lose tens of millions of pounds, according to Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin.

Flomin yesterday presented for its first reading an amendment to the Customs Ordinance designed to cancel out a recent Supreme Court decision that excluded portage costs from the value of goods for customs purposes.

But there were 12 opposition deputies in the chamber, and only seven coalition members (including Prime Minister Menachem Begin). And that is how the vote went.

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THE WEATHER table showing humidity and temperature for various locations like Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, etc.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The new Haitian ambassador Ernest Remy, presented his credentials to President Yitzhak Navon at Beit Hanassi on Monday. Remy, a physician by training, formerly served in the Haitian embassy in Paris.

Acting Knesset Speaker MK Moshe Meron yesterday met with heads of the Ark of the Covenant Shrine of Freemasons, who are visiting Israel to mark 10 years as an autonomous order. The delegation was headed by V. W. Vandall from Virginia.

Venezuelan Ambassador Napoleon Gimenez and Mrs. Gimenez held a reception Monday evening at their Jerusalem residence on the occasion of Venezuela's Independence Day and to bid farewell at the end of their tour of duty here. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Transport Minister Haim Landau, Mayor Teddy Kollek and Knesset Members were among the dozens of guests, in addition to members of the diplomatic corps, of which Ambassador Gimenez is the current doyen.

Dr. David Frankel, deputy legal adviser to the Health Ministry, has been made a fellow of the British Royal Society of Health in recognition of his publications on medical law.

Mrs. Aura Herzog, president of the World Council for a Beautiful Israel, will speak on "Face to the Future" at the weekly meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, in the Nof Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Dahlia Greidinger, chemist, dies at 52

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Dr. Dahlia Greidinger died here on Monday after a protracted illness. She was 52.

Dr. Greidinger, who was born in Tel Aviv, made a name for herself as a brilliant chemist and registered several patents in the field of fertilizers.

She was director of research and development at the Fertilizers and Chemicals Company and a member of the board. She was also active in university women's affairs and was a past president of the Soroptomists Society of Israel.

She leaves a husband, Haifa businessman Kalman Greidinger, two sons and two daughters. The funeral was held yesterday.

WEST BANK TENDER CORRECTION

An article entitled "Begin's Right Profile" (The Jerusalem Post of May 10, 1979), by Mark Segal contained a passage to the effect that the Agriculture Minister had awarded a multi-million pound contract for the construction of homes in the West Bank settlements of Gush Emunim without public tender to Mr. Ya'acov Meridor.



# School week may be cut to five days—Hammer

Post Knesset Reporter  
Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer announced in the Knesset yesterday that his ministry is studying a proposal to reduce the school week to five days to enable pupils to do or do voluntary service one day a week.

Reviewing his ministry's activities, Hammer said that the aim of the proposal is to strengthen the pupils' consciousness of the importance of work and of voluntary activity.

The idea, Hammer said, is that the school will adapt itself to the proposed framework, in accordance with its ability and the possibilities available to it.

Hammer said it is hoped that the proposed framework will enable pupils to make contact with the world of social welfare, health, agriculture, and manufacturing, and engage in some voluntary activity which could be anything from painting the school building to helping in the school.

Other points in the minister's speech were:

As part of the efforts to deepen Jewish education, 500 seventh-grade pupils in state schools will participate next year in the Bar-Mitzva programme, which deals with the problems of adolescents.

The ministry has activated a centre to pinpoint schools where there is a problem and pupils in need, with the object of initiating special treatment. The ministry has decided to commission a research study on the causes of the violence in cooperation with people engaged in technological education, industrialists, the army, and the universities; the ministry is now working on programmes to encourage pupils to study in technological schools.

In the Arab sector, 18 comprehensive schools are under construction which there will be a number of

vocational streams. Academic high schools will add vocational streams.

The study of Arabic is being encouraged. This year the number of pupils studying Arabic rose by 25,000 to 200,000. The target for 1983 or 1984 is 200,000.

The state commission on improving the status of the teacher, which was appointed on the minister's initiative, is due to complete the hearing of testimony by the end of the month and to submit its conclusions not long after that.

Both experience and research studies show that for a school system whose main goal is the narrowing of the social gap the long school-day is the most appropriate tool.

Teams of experts representing the government and the Jewish Agency have recently begun working out programmes for deepening Jewish education in the Diaspora. The programmes will encourage Jewish pupils to come to study in Israel at some stage of their education.

In the debate, Ora Namir (Alignment) expressed concern that practically all senior appointees of Hammer (even if the manner of their appointment was proper and they had the necessary statutory qualifications) have a common world view and political affiliation.

Yitzhak Yitzchak (Likud) attacked opponents of his bill that would deprive parents of the right to beat their children. Children who suffer violence at the hands of their parents are gravely affected for the rest of their lives, and the problem must be dealt with, Yitzchak said.

Seldan Atshe (Shas) proposed the dissolution of the ministry's Arab Department and its incorporation in the district offices. This, he said, would enable Arab education to be dealt with in a direct manner, as in all other education.

The debate continues.



President Yitzhak Navon leads Katarina Szenes into his office, accompanied by Reuven Dafni, centre (Zoom 77)

# Mother of Jewish heroine reminisces with Navon

By JUDY SIGGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Haganah fighter and poet who died a martyr's death at 28, Hanna Szenes would have been 58 years old yesterday. "It has been my fate to tell about her life and to answer children's letters about what she did," said Katarina Szenes, her 53-year-old mother.

A former worker in a kibbutz children's home who now lives in a Haifa old age home, Katarina Szenes — mentally agile and physically spry — was invited by President Yitzhak Navon to Beit Hanaana to reminisce on her daughter's birthday.

"I get many letters from youngsters here and abroad," she said, "and corresponding is one of my most important jobs."

Although the Budapest-born heroine was executed by a firing squad in the courtyard of a Hungarian prison 35 years ago, new generations of Jewish youngsters still want to know about the girl who parachuted into war-torn Europe to

rescue Allied prisoners of war and organize Jewish resistance.

"Hanna is one of those people who symbolize ideals for others, whose name stands for devotion and bravery," said Navon, who was presented by her mother with a book about her daughter's life and poems (the most famous among them "Blessed Be the Match"). She also gave him the children's book "Chubi," written by her husband Bela, as a gift to Navon's daughter and son.

Reuven Dafni, who was a close friend of Hanna's, and Yona Rosen, who parachuted with her into Yugoslavia, joined in the session with Navon. Not knowing that the piece of paper she handed him hastily and asked him to keep if she didn't return from her mission was a poem, Dafni crumpled it up and later returned to find it caught in a bush. Hanna's remaining brother, Gior Szenes, who works in an electric power plant, listened quietly.

NBC has prepared a TV documentary based on the heroine's life that will be broadcast in the U.S. soon.

# Censor okays part of Litani murder story

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Reporter

The military censor has approved publication of the offence for which a junior officer was sentenced to eight years after the Litani operation last year, but its version differs from the official one reported by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to the Knesset State Control Committee.

MK Ora Namir (Alignment) yesterday complained of the discrepancy to the committee, which then decided to ask chairman Shmuel Toldano to confer with Weizman and clear it up.

Committee members said that the version which the censor was letting through gave the impression that the military judges who sentenced the officer (originally to 12 years) had committed a miscarriage of justice. It also prompted public reactions not based on correct facts, which the censor withheld from publication.

Sheil put out a statement yesterday calling on the defence minister to order publication of all facts of the case, so that the public should not be fed distortions; otherwise, it said it would require the minister to state the officer had merely committed murder in the heat of battle.

# SOMOZA DYNASTY

(Continued from page 2)

Initial group of three planes brought in 70 Somoza aides and relatives. U.S. government sources said other planes were en route.

Base guards said the group left the air base by motorcade, escorted by the Florida Highway Patrol, and headed for Somoza's estate on Sunset Island.

Somoza's personal fortune is estimated at \$600m., and the family owns substantial business interests in Miami.

The Sandinistas began as a Marxist-Leninist movement and still have in their ranks pro-Cuban elements. But they have also split into three factions, promised free elections, appointed a cabinet representing a broad spectrum of opinion, and indicated that U.S. business interests in Nicaragua will be allowed to continue operations.

In Washington, the State Department said that the provisional government about to take power in Nicaragua has given assurances to American officials that it is interested in maintaining "friendly and cooperative relations" with the U.S.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that the U.S. in turn, looks forward to building "a new relationship of mutual respect with the people and government of Nicaragua." He said the U.S. plans an immediate expansion of an emergency airlift to feed Nicaragua's hungry.

Reading from prepared remarks, Carter touched only briefly on "the end of the most prolonged remaining

system of personal rule in the modern world."

The U.S. decided to receive Somoza in exile in order to facilitate the transition to the new provisional government. U.S. security officials will provide protection for Somoza for the first few days of his exile, Carter said.

Somoza was granted a four-year "tourist-businessman" visa.

Four of the five rebel junta members were waiting in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, for Somoza's departure in hopes that they could take over without a battle for Managua.

The foreign ministers of the Andean Pact nations — Colombia, Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru — arrived in San Jose on Monday night to accompany them to Managua, and Costa Rican radio stations said they would fly up by chartered plane as soon as Somoza left. Colombia's President Julio Cesar announced his country's recognition of the Nicaraguan provisional junta as part of the joint efforts of the five Andean Pact nations to restore peace in the Central American country.

Colombian Foreign Minister Diego Uribe Vargas said in San Jose that a cease-fire was being negotiated between the junta and a commission of the National Guard.

As soon as the cease-fire is in effect, the junta members will travel to Managua and the Andean Pact foreign ministers will accompany them at their request and be present at the takeover," Uribe Vargas told reporters.

# Moda'i hints carless days may stop short

By SHELOMO MAOZ  
Post Economic Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i yesterday reiterated his intention of imposing carless days once a week. But he told Knesset Economic Committee members that if the plan's administration proves more costly than the amount of cash saved, it would be re-evaluated.

Moda'i, while admitting that the programme would save only 0.3 per cent of Israel's fuel consumption, argued that together with other conservation measures, it could contribute to a 5 per cent saving over the next five years.

The minister predicted that Israel would spend \$1.2b. this year on oil imports, 90 per cent more than last year. He expressed his belief that the world energy crisis would adversely affect the West's economic and social stability and its security.

He warned that Egypt's promise to sell Israel Sinai oil is only as good as the peace treaty, and pointed out

that the "international price" called for is subject to varying interpretations. Egypt has already announced, he said, that the price of its oil will rise from \$18.50 to \$32.50 a barrel, higher than today's international price.

On Monday, the committee members toured the Alma oil fields in Sinai to view them before their upcoming return to Egypt. They saw an active field of 12 wells, producing 35,000 barrels a day. Additional details were not revealed, due to the secrecy of negotiations now being held with Egypt.

Moda'i revealed that electricity consumption for May and June had risen from 8 to 11 per cent over last year. The ministry had expected a decrease of 5 per cent due to higher prices.

Committee members, led by chairman Gad Ya'acobi, called on the minister to drop the carless day plan, calling it a grave error without economic advantage to the state.

# Another Salfit application on land seizures due today

By IAN BLACK  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eighteen residents of Salfit near Tulikarna are to apply to the High Court of Justice today for an interim injunction forbidding work on 650 dunams of local land seized for the neighbouring settlement of Ariel.

This follows a similar application by 29 other Salfit landowners last week.

The court last week ordered the defence minister and military governor to Tulikarna to halt work on the site for a fortnight, during which time both sides will go to the area to establish the precise boundaries of the seized land.

If the joint examination by the state and the applicants — due to take place tomorrow morning — shows that the March seizure of the land affects the Arab plaintiffs, then the court will issue an order nisi requiring the respondents to show

cause why the seizure orders should not be cancelled.

The 15 additional residents who are to go to court today echo the claim of the 29 others, that the seized land — totalling 850 dunams — is heavily cultivated with vines, olive trees and wheat.

Attorney Felicia Langer, who represents all the applicants from Salfit, said yesterday that she was visited by an official from the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem requesting information on the Salfit case and about the seizure of land in the Bethlehem area for the projected new city of Efrat.

Langer said that the official, Tom Wukitch, had met with Salfit Mayor Haasan al-Zir and other local residents who were in her office at the time. Consular sources stressed last night that Wukitch's visit was purely for factual updating on the land cases that she is handling.

# Haifa prepares for Sadat visit

HAIFA (Itim). — Hundreds of Egyptian flags, some of them loaned by Jerusalem, Beerseba and other municipalities, will decorate Haifa streets during Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's upcoming visit.

The visit was originally scheduled for August 27-30. However, it may be put off until September, because the earlier date coincides with the

Muslim feast marking the end of Ramadan, the month of fasting. A city task force is awaiting instructions from the Prime Minister's Office and the Egyptian President's Bureau.

Sadat's wife Jehan is expected to accompany the president on her first visit to Israel.

# Haifa Hospital mum on Haddad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Major Sa'ad Haddad, the chief of the Southern Lebanese Christian militia is undergoing examinations at Ramat Hashikma Hospital, and when they yield results an announcement on his condition will be made, the director of the hospital, Dr. Reuven Eldar, said yesterday.

The major is not receiving any visitors because the doctors treating him have asked that he have complete rest and not be disturbed, Eldar said.

Eldar said that the army had arranged for a guard for the major, and that he has a private room with a phone to enable him to keep in touch with his staff.

ARABIC TEACHERS. — Seventeen Arabs who will teach colloquial Arabic in Jewish schools have completed two years of studies at a seminar for Arabs in Haifa. This is the first time that Arab teachers have studied how to teach colloquial Arabic to Jewish students.

# Agricultural Union opposes dismantling Rafiah settlements

By ALAN ELANER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Agricultural Union, the nationwide umbrella organization for moshavim, will continue to campaign against the dismantling of settlements in the Rafiah area, announced yesterday.

Three of the five new settlements set up by the union last year were named the Green Line. One of them, Moshav Morag, was founded secretly one year ago near Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip. Freudlander said the union had received instructions not to publicize the setting up of that settlement, but he refused to say who gave the instructions.

Speaking at a press conference called to sum up the union's activities over the past year and to discuss plans for the coming twelve months, Freudlander said that he still believed the price Israel paid for peace settlement was too high.

"The union will continue to struggle by any legal means to prevent our two settlements in the Yanki area and Sadot and Talmud Yosef from being forced to withdraw," he declared.

"Failing this, we demand that the government make available another settlement option for the inhabitants and compensate them generously for their years of service to the state," he continued.

The coming year will see the founding of several more settlements, Freudlander said, including at least four in the Jordan Rift. Vered Jericho is to be founded near Jericho in April, while Nafal Rimonia, between Jericho and Ramallah, will become a civilian outpost.

The union, Freudlander said, is "not a political group, though naturally we believe that we will fight for the principle that all Jewish settlements should form an inseparable part of the State of Israel."

# Brandt regrets damage from Arafat meeting

TEL AVIV. — Socialist International President Willy Brandt yesterday expressed regret at any damage caused Israel's Labour Party by his recent meeting with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

In a meeting with Labour's foreign relations department chairman MK Eliahu Harish, Brandt promised that attempts would be made to arrive at a common view with the Israeli partners before the October session of the international in Lisbon.

Harish delivered his party's protest to Brandt, saying it gave no advantage to the PLO. The PLO warned that Labour would leave the movement if the Palestinians were invited as observers to Lisbon. Brandt promised that they would attend, and said that his West German Social Democratic Party's stance towards Israel has not changed.

# Dedication held for moshav Ya'ad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Dedication ceremonies were held yesterday for moshav Ya'ad, the first industrial village to be established in the Segev region.

Thirty families, with more than 40 children, have moved from temporary housing into new flats built on the site. Homes for another 15 families are under construction.

Organized as a moshav shifuti, Ya'ad industry includes architectural planning and factories for electronic instruments and computers.

# Row in Kfar Yassif over teacher firings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR YASSIF. — The Education Ministry has removed accreditation of this village's high school, in response to the local council's refusal to dismiss seven non-tenured teachers.

The ministry's head of schools in the Arab sector explained that the move is routine for new teachers in all schools, but that many of them are later reappointed.

But Kfar Yassif local council head, Nimr Markis, a Rakah member, accused the authorities of trying to dictate policy and imposing political disciplines on the schools.

# Hunters warn against lethal pesticide

By MARY HIRSCHFELD  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The National Hunters Association yesterday warned against the widespread use of Tardimon, a potent and lethal pesticide used to protect crops against birds. They claimed it represents a definite hazard to man and beast and that it has killed several people during the past few months.

Speaking at a press conference here, association president Josef Schiffman explained that Tardimon has such a high concentration of barbiturates (37 per cent, compared to the four per cent needed to put a wild bear to sleep), that consuming the meat of an animal exposed to it can be lethal.

"People who have eaten the meat of wild boars caught with Tardimon have fallen asleep at the steering wheel. Dogs that licked birds likewise caught have fallen ill and died. Nevertheless, the product is freely sold at groceries in many Arab villages, with no inspection whatsoever," Schiffman charged.

Schiffman held that Tardimon is displayed alongside foodstuffs and other unwrapped items, and a slight spill is enough to affect the fruits and vegetables. "Sometimes the store owner will hesitate to sell it to an adult, but a seven-year-old boy had no difficulties in buying as many packages as he wanted, no questions asked," he said.

Tardimon holds a Health Ministry certificate from 1973, but for some

reason, he noted, its sale is not under control. "The danger is that once you spread the mixture around, you have no control on the effects. Anyone who touches it will be affected, in most cases unknowingly."

If the question is to protect crops against predatory birds, Schiffman went on, there are dozens of other ways to be chosen, like using nets, traps or even hunting. "Bird trapping is illegal, first of all, except for a few species considered harmful to agriculture. And as Tardimon is much cheaper than regular ammunition, it has become a favourite with illegal hunters. We think it's time for the Health Ministry and the Nature Preserve Authority to get into the matter," he said.

# Slow action on Diaspora education draws criticism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Slom Jewish education fund was established at the beginning of this year by the government and the Jewish Agency has not yet started operation, according to Bill Levin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization's department of education and culture in the Diaspora.

At a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, Levin said it is unfortunate that nothing has yet been done, because the announcement of the fund's establishment had great hopes that Jewish education in the Diaspora would get boost.

Levin noted that "despite the high talk about the importance of Jewish education in the Diaspora, nothing has been done." Only 15 per cent of Jewish children around the Diaspora of any kind of Jewish education at all, and in many cases, it is only a marginal kind of schooling.

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of Emunah Women of America headed by Shirley Billet, President

Warder foils suicide attempt by prisoner

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An alert warder on Monday night prevented a prisoner described as mentally ill, from hanging himself in the Abu Kabir prison in Tel Aviv.

Police said the prisoner — jailed for four years for various offences — had tried to kill himself several times before. The prisoner was rushed to a hospital where he said that he would try to commit suicide again until he succeeds.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

# Yadin raps Moda'i proposal to cut postal concessions

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, chairman of the cabinet committee on social betterment, yesterday took issue with one aspect of a proposal by Communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i to abolish the preferential postal tariffs enjoyed by certain groups of clients.

Moda'i had proposed cancelling the special rates enjoyed by newspapers, postal matter sent to members of the IDF on active duty and material for the blind.

Yadin responded yesterday by saying the blind need special consideration because of the nature of the material they are dependent on.

Moda'i also drew Yadin's anger on a totally different topic. The communications chief, who is responsible for broadcast transmission yesterday morning urged prompt introduction of colour by Israel TV. He said it was ridiculous for TV to deliberately extract the colour from imported material. Yadin said that the question of colour TV should be discussed by his social affairs committee before coming before the full Cabinet.

# Project Renewal dispute settled

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin yesterday reported to the executive of the Local Authorities (Union) that the dispute over organization of Project Renewal for the rehabilitation of slum neighbourhoods has been settled, in line with decisions taken by the ministerial committee responsible for the matter.

The government press office issued a statement saying Yadin reported that local steering committees for implementing the project would be headed by the chairman of the relevant local authority. Representatives from the residents of the municipality, the government and the Jewish Agency would be on each committee.

The dispute, accompanied by long bureaucratic delays in getting the project under way, was between various government departments, including the Construction Ministry, and the local authorities over who would control on-the-ground implementation. Criteria for deciding which neighbourhoods had priority were also disputed. Yadin yesterday explained the professional criteria that have been adopted for deciding priorities between neighbourhoods.

LOTTO. — Winning numbers in yesterday's Lotto draw were: 05, 11, 29, 28, 29, and 31. The additional number was 35. First prize won ILs. 411,518 and total prize money was IL7,642,288.



Oldest member attacks abortion, OPEC, UN

Call for babies opens European parliament

STRASBOURG (UPI). — An 88-year-old great grandmother told the new European Parliament yesterday that this continent needs more babies. The assembly's first task was whether to choose a pro-abortionist French politician as its first president.

assembly, elected last month in history's first international democratic vote, was to elect a president. Former French health minister Simone Veil, who introduced abortion into her country's legislation, seemed likely to get the job because of an existing deal that would go to the head of the parliamentary liberal group. Veil won that distinction in Luxembourg last week.

to another international assembly — the UN — where "tyrants are welcomed with full honours and appointed to committees which supposedly concern themselves with improvements to the lot of the poor."

Indonesia: Vietnam will cooperate on refugees

SINGAPORE. — Indonesia's foreign minister said yesterday that Vietnam has changed its attitude about the exodus of refugees, and that he expected the Hanoi government to slow it down.

conference if singled out for attacks. "The conference could break up and produce no result if it is used only for political debate," Radio Hanoi said.

Ulster blast kills woman, injures seven

BELFAST (UPI). — One woman was killed and seven other persons, including four part-time soldiers, were injured yesterday in a landmine explosion near the village of Roslea near Ulster's border with Ireland.



Actress Liz Taylor at Monday's funeral service in Chichester, England, of Michael Wilding, the second of her six husbands who died recently at the age of 66 following a fall at his home. With her is one of the two sons the couple had from the marriage which broke up in 1967.

Tolbert hails Israel-Egypt pact in OAU summit opener

MONROVIA. — Liberian President William R. Tolbert Jr. yesterday called for all-party conferences on Rhodesia and Namibia, and gave Egypt qualified approval for its peace treaty with Israel as he delivered the keynote speech on the opening day of the summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

on the legitimate right of the Palestinian people to their own home.... President Anwar Sadat arrived in Monrovia on Monday escorted by a formidable array of security men.

London casinos face demise

By ALAN HARVEY LONDON (Reuter). — Three big London casinos, a gambling Mecca for free-spending Arabs and Americans, faced closure yesterday after magistrates ruled the casino proprietors were not fit to operate the clubs.

threaten Ladbroke's plans to open a new super-casino costing £2.5m. in the Hyde Park area.

Lule in seclusion in Kenyan capital

NAIROBI (AP). — Former Ugandan president Yusef Lule was in seclusion in the Kenyan capital yesterday after a surprise arrival from London.

Diesel shortage strands tourists on Italian roads

ROME (AP). — A shortage of diesel fuel at the peak of the tourist season went into its third day yesterday with indications it might last for the next few days.

Gunmen hit U.S. ambassador's home in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI). — Gunmen in a speeding car fired on the residence of the American ambassador to Costa Rica in the first anti-U.S. terrorist action in this once trouble-free country, officials said on Monday.

Large advertisement for The Jerusalem Post with the headline 'HAVE THE JERUSALEM POST DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY'.

Nigerian Nat'l Party leads in voting

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI). — With 321 of the 494 seats declared by yesterday morning, the National Party of Nigeria had established a significant lead in the elections to Nigeria's house of representatives, winning 120 seats.

Corsican nationalist sentenced for bombing

PARIS (AP). — The French state security court yesterday sentenced a Corsican nationalist to nine years in jail on a charge of having attempted to bomb a tax office in Bastia, one of the island's two main cities.

Giscard in S. Pacific

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (UPI). — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing arrived here yesterday for an official two-day visit pledging support for this South Pacific-French territory's developmental plans.

Child killed in Wyoming tornado

CHEYENNE, Wyoming (UPI). — A tornado spinning from the thunderstorm over northeast Cheyenne on Monday killed one child, leveled several homes and damaged U.S. Air National Guard C-130 transport planes at an airport.

Jim Murray, state director of emergency medical service, said there were many other injuries, but most were minor. He stood on a raised street, watching emergency personnel drag debris from a smashed home in an attempt to reach a leaking natural gas line.

Iran Arabs serve ultimatum as religious leader held

TEHRAN (UPI). — Iranian Arab militants yesterday claimed that their leader Ayatollah al-Shubadr Khaqani was being held a prisoner by revolutionaries somewhere in southern Iran. But a government spokesman denied their claim, saying he had been moved to a "safe spot" after death threats against him and shooting at his house in Khorramshahr on Sunday.

Soviet Pepsi generation' born

MOSCOW (UPI). — There's a new generation in the Soviet Union these days, drinking Pepsi-Cola.

more men, bringing the total of executions to 383 since mid-February. But in a display of authority, Iranian air force jets roared over Teheran and thousands of Iranians took to the streets for a "unity march" called by Ayatollah Khomeini after he warned divisions were threatening the transition to Islamic rule.

India PM candidates jockey for parliamentary support

NEW DELHI. — India's political power brokers bargained yesterday over three main contenders for prime minister — rural bloc leader Charan Singh, Untouchable leader Jagjivan Ram and caretaker prime minister Morarji Desai, who stubbornly refused to give up hope.

remaining cabinet ministers who called on Desai, and reportedly repeated a request that he step down from the party leadership.

They are the same three who scrambled for the post 28 months ago when the hastily-formed Janata Party triumphed over former prime minister Indira Gandhi's party at the polls. Desai, who took office then, resigned on Sunday after mass defections left the Janata without a majority.

All groups, with possible exception of Gandhi's, were united in their opposition to new parliamentary elections to solve the current political impasse.

Afghan rebels claim gains in war against leftist gov't

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuter). — Afghan rebels yesterday said their forces had cut an important highway leading to Kabul and surrounded Gardes, a provincial centre 100 km south of the capital.

isolated in the main provincial towns, the diplomats said, and the largely conscript army is under great pressure, they added, made worse by defections to the insurgents.

ME strike force idea upsets Belgian FM

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet has come out strongly against any U.S. plan to intervene militarily in the Middle East to protect its oil supplies.

from an official visit to Iraq, was asked about his views on the security of the Persian Gulf. He said the U.S. plan to form a special strike force for action in a war in the Middle East or the Third World.

Terrorists on trial in W. Germany

STRAUBING, West Germany (AP). — Two Lebanese and two Iranians went on trial here yesterday charged with having planned to bomb West German oil refineries.

Musawi, both 25, were apprehended at the German-Dutch border near Elten. All held falsified passports, the prosecutor said.

Iran Arabs serve ultimatum as religious leader held

TEHRAN (UPI). — Iranian Arab militants yesterday claimed that their leader Ayatollah al-Shubadr Khaqani was being held a prisoner by revolutionaries somewhere in southern Iran. But a government spokesman denied their claim, saying he had been moved to a "safe spot" after death threats against him and shooting at his house in Khorramshahr on Sunday.

A bomb explosion in the Kurdish city of Baneh, west of Teheran, yesterday killed eight persons and injured 12, Para news agency reported. The explosion destroyed many houses and shops, the agency said.

Advertisement for Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, featuring the 'Israel-Egypt Peace Treaty' State Medal.

Advertisement for Schaub-Lorenz TV and Stereo equipment, offering a 30% discount.

Advertisement for Marcel Dadi, a famous country and folk guitar virtuoso.



Standing in queues is a way of life in the Soviet Union, writes Yuri Druzhnikov from Moscow

I WAS born in a line. My mother was in a maternity hospital at the time, waiting to be registered, when her labour pains started. Unfortunately, she had forgotten to bring along her passport, the internal passport, the required of all adult Soviet citizens. My father raced back home to get it, but by the time he returned, I had already been born in the corridor. Since then, standing in line has been a basic part of my existence. I met my wife while standing in line for a train ticket, and not too long after that we found ourselves in another long line of couples waiting to get married.



THE MOSCOW LINE

Today, our Soviet newspapers are filled with photos of endless lines of Americans cars waiting to get gas. How do we react to such scenes? To be frank, we're thrilled. You see, we Russians love lines. Standing in line and waiting our turn is not only an occupation and a hobby with us, it's a way of life. If you happen to be a writer and would like to join the Union of Soviet writers, you'll be in line for quite a while. I waited for that line for six years. My friend called me on the phone one day and said, "Hey listen, I hear they're selling Mandelstam." (Ostap Mandelstam, perhaps the greatest Soviet poet, died in one of Stalin's labour camps. His works were banned for decades.) I grabbed a taxi. In 30 minutes I was in the middle of a milling crowd near a closed bookshop reserved exclusively for members of the Writers Union. The person in charge of the line wrote a number on the palm of my hand: 384. For half a day I waited for my copy of Mandelstam. The last copy went to 381. The rest of us all went home. The next day, it goes without saying, officers and high officials of the Writers Union came inconspicuously to the shop, where the salespeople wrapped their books under the counter, so that ordinary writers (to

say nothing of ordinary readers) wouldn't see what was going on.

When a writer dies, his obituary has to wait in line to be published in the newspapers. The Communist regional party committee will give permission for publication if the deceased behaved properly in his lifetime. The funeral may have been held three weeks earlier, but not until now does the public learn of the event.

Every newspaper in Moscow has the right to print death announcements, but in proportion. Two Russians, let's say for the sake of discussion, to one Jew. If you should ever happen to notice a copy of "Vechernyaya Moskva" lying around, take a look at page 4: the dead Russians are on top and the dead Jews are underneath.

Excuse me. My reflections on dying sometimes crop up out of turn, and the censor who resides permanently inside my head cannot permit that. So let's return to the lines of the living. We Soviet citizens are so accustomed to standing in line that we cannot conceive of living in any other way. We stand in line for new movies. (So do you, I'm told). We also stand in line for old movies. My

wife suddenly had an inexplicable craving to see an American film in English. She had to buy her ticket a month in advance. She stood in line for six hours, and then came home in tears, without the ticket. There had been snuffles for places in the line, outbursts of anger, a physical fight. If one of our provincial citizens makes a trip to Moscow to visit the Lenin mausoleum and reaches it by sunrise, he may be out by 5 p.m. I once registered myself on a list of people applying to purchase a refrigerator, with the hope of receiving it in three years. After waiting seven years to buy a car, I received a postcard: "No. 83748. Your automobile has arrived. Payment in advance by 7.30 p.m. today." First of all I stood in the line waiting to buy tires for the car, and then in a second line for a service contract. I was delightedly happy anyway, because I had already been waiting for 13 years to move out of our communal apartment into a separate one with our own toilet.

KITCHENS MAKE me think of fruits and vegetables. Our kitchen was filled with them this past winter, but they were all hanging on the wall. Superb food photographs from an American wall calendar:

asparagus, strawberries, grapes. A luscious closeup for each month, with a recipe at the bottom of the page. It gave us an idea. Why not buy ourselves a gadget called "Sokovymalnik" — a juicer? One slight problem — the virtual disappearance of fresh produce in Moscow state stores between October and June. Sporadic shipments of apples from Bulgaria or oranges from Morocco which vanish almost simultaneously with their arrival. Half-frozen, half-rotted cabbages and potatoes. But carrots might be called a staple. Not those nice clean carrots that come sealed in the plastic packages you complain about so bitterly, but old ones unearthed from long storage, wrinkled and black with ancient dirt, recognizable only by their general outline. Still, our heads were full of visions of bright orange carrot juice, brimming with vitamins against the rigours of winter. That mental picture eased the strain of waiting in line for the juicer. Luckily, we were spared the necessity of standing in the carrot line. Carrots disappeared from the shops this winter. Every woman knows that if there is no line outside a shop, there is

nothing inside worth buying. But the converse does not necessarily apply. In former times we used to stand in line for specific items. Nowadays one goes for a walk and sees a long line stretching down the pavement. Old women, those traditional Russian bobshkas, have brought their own stools and are sitting outside the shop. "Tell me, auntie, what are they giving away?" (Meaning, "what are they selling?") "Nothing." "Then what are you waiting for?" "Well... maybe they'll throw something out to us." (Meaning, "the possibility exists that something — anything — might be offered for sale.") The technique of standing in line is a special skill. There are women who manage to be in six lines at three shops and one department store at the same time, and still turn up at each place in time to get the coveted article. The ultimate art is getting what you want without standing in line at all. Deputies to the Supreme Soviet and heroes of the Soviet Union are entitled to this exemption, and notices are posted in the shops to that effect. As to higher officials in

general, since there are so many of them, allocations are set in advance for certain categories of individuals. Their chauffeurs, secretaries and maids go to special distribution centres and serve as stand-ins for the VIPs in line for caviar, French wines, Armenian cognac, and out-of-season fruit flown in from exotic places. Ordinary people stand in line for ordinary potatoes. The most outspoken ones look back at the length of the potato line and sometimes mutter insolent things about VIPs. THERE ARE certain very simple types of lines. For these, one may even order by telephone. If you have no telephone, there's no cause for concern. The waiting list for a new phone is no more than five to seven years. The right to stand in line can be inherited. If a father dies, his son is allowed to register for the father's right to buy a rug or an article of furniture. The son must put in an appearance at the shop once a month to keep his name on the registry list. A foreigner once asked me, "But why should lines exist in your country at all? Your population is so vast — couldn't you hire three saleswomen instead of one?" He didn't understand that three

saleswomen would sell out the supply of sausage in 30 minutes — and then what would the shop do for the rest of the day? I think someone must be interested in the perpetuation of lines. Physicists use the term "dissipation of energy." A line is an ingenious discovery in the field of dissipation of human energy. Life without lines would be unimaginable, even frightening. What would people do with themselves all day if they didn't have to stand in line? Now you understand why we are overjoyed when we learn about petrol lines forming in the West as a result of your energy crisis. We are proud of this cultural contribution of our country, and to pass it on to other countries. I've saved the most interesting line of all for last. That's the one at Ovir, the Soviet visas and emigration office, the department that issues exit visas or denials of them to persons wishing to emigrate. You'll find plenty of sub-lines at Ovir: one for people waiting to receive their applications to fill out, another to find out from the supervisor how to fill them out, a third to hand the applications in to the authorities, a fourth to try to learn when permission will be granted to hand them in. I stood in that line for six months while my background was investigated and researched. The answer was "No." During the years following my first "No," I have been standing in another special line waiting my turn. This particular line has its own private clubs and its own rumours. It is rumoured, for example, that those who do not wish to leave will be persuaded to leave, and that those who do wish to leave will stand in line forever. I ran into an old friend yesterday in a little lane near GUM, the state department store. We noticed an exceptionally long line waiting outside a door marked "Ladies' Room." There must have been 200 females there: young girls, women, elderly grandmothers, all dancing with impatience to get on the other side of that door. Suddenly, a middle-aged woman with an expression of glazed bewilderment on her face broke into our conversation. "Are you at the end of the line?" she asked me. "Who — me?" But without waiting for an answer she shouted happily, "I'm next." And there she stood behind me — on the alert. (Washington Post News Service)

Training the torturers

By JOHN GRETTON/London

THE notorious torturers of the Greek colonial regime were themselves tortured and beaten as part of their training. New evidence collected by a Greek academic shows how the military regime brutalized its recruits to turn them into blindly loyal servants. After the overthrow of the regime in 1974, Mika Haritos-Fatouros, a psychologist at Thessalonika University, who was imprisoned and tortured during the dictatorship along with thousands of others, began to gather evidence from interviews with victims and torturers and from the trials of those accused of being involved. Her report, which was presented to a recent medical seminar in Geneva organized by Amnesty International, shows how the single, most powerful, factor in building up esprit de corps of the potential torturers was the violence inflicted on them. It all began at the military police training camp of Kesa. Police files on personal and family background were used in the first stage of recruitment: loyalty to the regime and hatred of Communism were the criteria. For the first three months, three-hour daily indoctrination sessions left recruits convinced that the prisoners deserved to be crushed because they were "Communists, enemies of the country and worms." More important were the beatings to which they were subjected, from the very moment they entered the camp. These were used to reinforce initiation ceremonies in which recruits swore ritual allegiance to slogans of the "Commander in Chief Ioannides and the Revolution." They were forced into instant obedience of any order, however degrading or irrational. They might have to eat grass, make verbal love to a lamp-post, or real love to their fellow while shouting slogans. Other recorded incidents included being ordered to eat a burning cigarette or run to their knees to the canteen.

BUT TIME and again the evidence came back to the beatings. They were forced to run until they were dropped, and beaten at the same time. According to one recruit, "we were forced to love pain." At the end of three months of this treatment at Kesa, recruits were selected to go on to a further camp. This was done on the basis of a recruit's ability to endure beatings, his obedience to the demands of authority, whatever they might be, ability to imitate a violent authoritarian, and the recruit's personal commitment. Those who passed went on to the military police camp where most torturing took place. After a further two to three months of testing and screaming, roughly three recruits out of every 200 finally made it to the torture chambers. During that final stage, the potential torturers were systematically dehumanized. They were given nicknames, as indeed were the prisoners they were to torture; the torturers were called by familiar names, such as "the tea party," or the "tea party with toast." They spoke to one another in the same crude vulgar way they spoke to prisoners; anybody who was not one of them was said to belong to "the outside world." Torture became an everyday act. Older recruits were expected — but never forced — to beat and degrade the junior ones, before going on to torture prisoners. In many cases, according to testimony from victims, the new recruits excelled their teachers. Recruits were first put on to arresting potential victims, then guarding them while watching them being tortured by others; occasionally they would take part in group beatings. The final step, when a recruit was to achieve the crowning glory of torturing a prisoner on his own, was taken when he was given the order to do so by his commanding officer with no time for reflection.

Later, he would join other soldiers in rushing into the cells shouting and screaming, as they competed with one another in quick, ferocious beatings. One victim described them as Apache Indians. EVEN AMONG the fully fledged torturers, nobody trusted anybody else. According to one soldier, there were always two warders torturing a prisoner, so that one could spy on the other, and officers spied on both through holes in the cell door. If a warder began to show sympathy to a prisoner, he ran the risk of being tortured in the prisoner's place; in which case, he would be beaten by the whole corps of torturers. Once fully accepted into this elite corps, the recruit enjoyed all the privileges of being top dog. He never had to wear uniform, he could wear his hair to any length, he had free use of confiscated cars and could enjoy himself wherever and whenever he liked, free of charge, just by revealing that he belonged to the military police. For Mika Haritos-Fatouros, the point of her study is to publicize the procedures involved in creating a torturer so that the pressures can be recognized for what they are and resisted. She believes — and there is American academic evidence to support her — that the techniques are so refined that, given time, even political prisoners can be turned into torturers of their former comrades. And the techniques are not necessarily confined to authoritarian regimes: "It is quite possible that, even in democratic societies, such procedures, either milder or similar to the ones we have described, are used in the army, and particularly in the police force and prisons. Hence a code of ethics for the training of army and police recruits, in addition to legislation against torture itself, is of primary importance." (Observer Foreign News Service)

Housing crisis in Italy

By NORRIS WILLATT Milan

IN TURIN, a man set fire to himself because he couldn't find a place to live. In Milan, Bologna and other Italian cities, people have chosen only marginally less gruesome forms of suicide for the same reason. For years now, the construction of new homes in Italy has fallen behind demand, and the gap is continually widening. According to the State Institute for Statistics, 380,000 new homes were completed in 1971. In 1978, the total was less than 184,000; the figure for 1979 is not likely to be any higher. Among the worst victims are young married couples. Many are forced to live with relatives, and the problem is said to be depressing the marriage rate. The greatest shortage of accommodation is in those parts of the country with the highest birth rates. In Naples, the housing shortage is over 60 per cent as a ratio of supply to demand. In Catania, Sicily, it is over 40 per cent. In absolute terms, the country is said to be short by between 20 and 25m. rooms. The problem is most acute in the city centres — which, in turn, means rents are often astronomical. Yet in holiday areas and rural communities, houses and flats stand empty. One of the main criticisms of Italian housing policy — or lack of it — has been failure to provide accom-

modation where it is needed. Most criticism is directed against private builders. They are accused of having concentrated too much on building high-priced luxury flats and villas in resort areas for customers who, like as not, purchase the properties as second homes. A LOT of this construction is carried out without official approval. Scandals are cited of whole communities being constructed without planning permission. Private builders see things differently. They complain of the high cost of financing and the astronomical cost of labour, driven up by pressure from militant trade unions. They say they have little incentive to try to end the housing shortage so long as such conditions persist. Still another disincentive is the dis-

enchantment of Italians with property as an investment — a change that has come about because of rent control. Fewer houses for rent are available, and those who own rental properties are, in many cases, trying to get rid of them. According to a study by the Milan newspaper, "Corriere della Sera," a kind of musical chairs is developing, with owners trying to pass on their property to someone else to escape from becoming involved in what has become regarded as "an anti-social activity." Public authorities are trying to close the gap left by the private sector. Thus, in 1978, the volume of public housing completed was some 45,000 units, compared with only 22,000 in 1977. The state has committed itself to a 10-year programme, in the first four years of which it intends to provide between 70,000 and 80,000 homes a year. Steps are also being taken to renovate older and run-down properties. In some cities, including Rome and Messina, the authorities have even stepped in with the aim of taking over unoccupied houses and flats, with the purpose of assigning them to families lacking accommodation. But this has touched off legal wrangles which may not be easily or quickly sorted out. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Advertisement for SUPER-SOL. Text: "SUPER-SOL Hundreds of items have been reduced in price at all our stores!" "In the Fruit and Vegetable Department, top choice fresh produce available daily!" "BIG REDUCTIONS on Osem COOKIES—family pack of 1kg PETIT BEURRE, MARIE, CRACKERS, DORON FILLED COOKIES, LACHMIT" "Assis" 15% less on SYRUPS, VINEGAR, NATURAL LEMON JUICE, PEAS & SALADS. "Tapud" 15% LESS on TAPUGAN, TAPUGOL, TAPUCHIPS, TAPUCHIT & CROQUETTES "10% LESS on BAKING POWDER, VANILLA SUGAR, ESSENCES, POWDERED SUGAR, SUGARED CHERRIES made by "Ardi" In summer drink APPLITISER NATURAL SPARKLING APPLE JUICE "Elite" 10% REDUCTION on MOCCA COFFEE 500 gr, CHOCOLIT 500 gr, WAFFLES 500 gr, COCOA 500 gr. "Vita" 10% OFF on SOUPS, KETCHUP, SAUERKRAUT, SPAGHETTI, JAMS, CONFITURES, CHOCOLATE CREAM, CARAMEL CREAM, TSCHULENT, BEANS and many more. "Froumine" Biscottes 200 gr 29.35 23.50 "SUPERSOL" INSTANT COFFEE 200gr imported from Austria 84.90-79.90 "Shahaf-Kfar Tabor" 15% LESS on BOREKAS with cheese/potatoes, dough. All frozen and ready-made "Taya" 15% LESS on NUT OIL SUN TAN PREPARATIONS "Molett" 15% LESS on TOILET PAPER, FACE TOWELS, TZATZ RATZ, PAPER NAPKINS and many more "Taya" 15% LESS on TAYADENT with fluoridé mouth wash DERMAPON 1/2 liter, BAT OREN 1/2 liter, BEITZAPON hair shampoo 1/2 liter "Shemen" 15% LESS on "HAWAII"/"ADIN"/"ASSUTA"/"LATINOK"/"HADAR" Toilet soaps Cleaning products BARAK-OR, SUPER LAVAN, AMA dish paste, ZBENG air purifier Washing powders SOD, OR, BIO-OR, BIO-MATIK, AMA TEXTIL Again available Fantastic GENERAL PURPOSE CLEANING LIQUID Hundreds of items have been reduced in price at all our stores!



Israeli leads in under-17 world chess tourney

BELFORT, France (AP) — Alon Greenfeld of Israel was in first place yesterday in the under-17 world chess championships after defeating Jan Ehlvest of the Soviet Union his first loss of the tournament in the eighth round.

tries are participating in the 11-round tournament. Standings after the eighth round: 1. Alon Greenfeld 6 1/2 points; 2. Jan Ehlvest 6; 3. Marcelo Tempone (Argentina) 5 1/2 (with 1 adjournment); 4. Yvan Fernandez

Morovic (Chile) 5 1/2; Johan Hjartarson (Iceland) 5 1/2; 6. Nigel Short (Britain) 5; Dan Garbulescu (Romania) 5; Joe Benjamin (U.S.) 5 (each with 1 adjournment); 8. Antonio Fernandez (Portugal); 9. Wolfgang Kaiser (W. Germany) 5; and Tamas Utasi (Hungary) 5.

Fencers reach for foils at Sdot Yam

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A team from Hungary will be among a record entry of at least 100 young fencers from some 15 countries competing at the Israel Sports Federation's seventh Andrei Spitzer Memorial fencing championships, which start on Sunday evening at Sdot Yam's Hapoel sports centre, near Caesarea.

Spitzer's widow Anke, a former Dutch international fencer and now chairman of the ISF's fencing committee, initiated the meet shortly after the massacre, with the expressed aim of creating peace and understanding between the young people of the world through sport.

Hungary, which has entered a six-strong squad, will be the first East European nation to participate in the event, while Norway and Portugal are also due to make their debut at the 10-day meet.

Along with Israel, the other definite entries are Australia, Canada, England, Denmark,

Holland, Scotland, Switzerland, West Germany and the U.S. Teams are also expected from Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland.

There were strong hopes that Egypt would take part in the championships, when Mrs. Spitzer met Egyptian fencing federation chairman Mustafa Sohan at last month's annual congress in Paris of the International Fencing Federation. Both Sohan and the Egyptian Ambassador to France told her that their country would be represented at the meet, but since then nothing further has been heard from Cairo on the matter.

Paul Newman hustles 2 Datsun road wins

BRAINERD, Minnesota (AP). — Film star Paul Newman won two races in record time at the Sports Car Club of America nationals at Brainerd International Raceway on Sunday.

Newman won his fifth straight B-sedan class race in his Datsun 200SX with an average time of 1:53.44 kph. The victory, over four-time national champ Dave Frellsen of Evanston, Illinois, also avenged a defeat by Frellsen in last October's national championships in Atlanta.

Newman, 54, also won the C-production race in his Datsun 280ZX with a record time of 1:50 kph.

RAGQUETTERS. — Leading Israeli racquets Avri Green, Tommy Frischer, Yona Kahaminoff and Steve Rosenberg are competing in the prestigious Swiss Junior Inter-national Tennis circuit, which opens today at Klosters and continues with tournaments at St. Moritz and Basel.

WESTGATELON. — Sabine Everts of West Germany set a pentathlon world record for juniors Sunday, scoring 4,827 points.

Ali meets footballer as Bronco end considers ring

DENVER (AP). — America's rough and tumble professional football has tested itself in the boxing ring against retired champion Muhammad Ali.

And after Denver Broncos football player Lyle Alzado made it through an eight-round exhibition fight with Ali on Saturday, the former champion said Alzado can make it in professional boxing. "If he has the desire."

Alzado, at 1.91 metres and 109.35 kg., plays defensive end for the Broncos, a position requiring him to burst through the offensive line and keep the ball carrier from eluding his side of the defence.

Alzado said he would decide this week whether to retire from professional football and enter the ring in a quest for the heavyweight championship he has always dreamed of winning. He had a 44-1 record as an amateur before going into football.

Meanwhile, the 37-year-old ex-titleshoulder insisted that his own days as a fighter now an exhibition fighter are almost over. Ali, at nearly 108 kilos, was thick

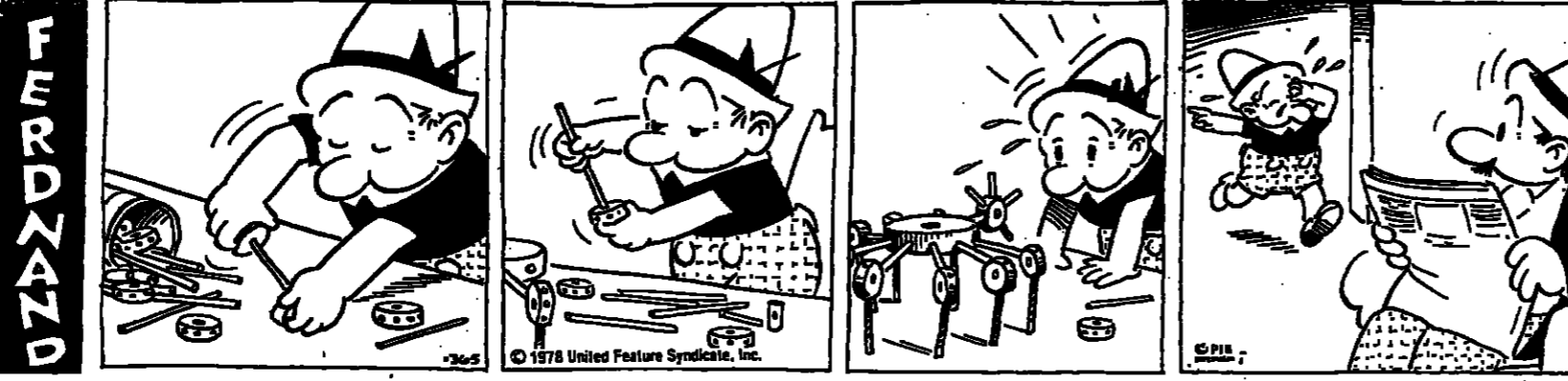


Denver Broncos defensive end Lyle Alzado lands a good left hand on a grinning Muhammad Ali, as the two met during an exhibition bout in Denver this weekend.

at the waist and heavy-legged for the no-decision bout before an estimated 20,000 fans. But he came out quickly in the opening round and stung Ali with two lightning left jabs and a whistling right hand that stunned and surprised the 30-year-old football pro.

Alzado wrestled Ali into the ropes, held on, and counter-punched the rest of the round. In the 8th round Ali stuck a straight right hand into Alzado's right eye, and then stepped back and waited as Alzado tried to recover.

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# COPING WITH DEATH

By MARY HIRSCHFELD/Jerusalem Post Reporter

or almost four years, and one of their findings, Dr. Cohen said, was that "a good story is a terrific tool to get children to release emotions they would otherwise suppress. Children who can't express their sadness, or depression or just feel hopeless will find comfort in reading about somebody else with problems similar to their's. They will identify with the story's hero and actually feel his pain. The eventual happy end, will give them happiness, too."

"Children are not awed by death itself," he went on, "but by its unknown quality. Men have always feared what they can't quite understand, and death has for a long time been taboo, just like sex — you don't talk about it in front of children. Lately, new education techniques have appeared, which strive to give children a more realistic approach to life."

The University research project was conducted by a team of three specialists and 60 assistants from the School of Education's Children's Literature Centre. They selected 120 elementary school children and 185 junior high-schoolers, dividing them into three groups based in different areas: Mount Carmel, Haifa's bay-side suburbs and First Garmel.

"We had three aims in mind," Dr. Cohen explained. "Getting them to feel death is something you can openly talk about and deal with; helping them develop an open-minded and realistic approach to matters they never really got close to, and finally, to help them cope with their own mixed emotions. We wanted them to relate to the subject of death as a group experience, rather than as an exclusively personal one."

THE RESEARCH team gave teachers reading material and instructed them on the way it could be used most effectively. They were also shown how to check the

children's reaction before and after the experiment, through drawings, written compositions and individual talks.

"Eighty-two per cent of the children changed their attitudes as a result of our techniques — some of them drastically; 81 per cent of them reported they felt greatly relieved and were much less afraid of the subject. Before the experiment, when asked to describe their feelings about death in writing, almost none wrote anything personal, but either wrote generalities to described somebody else's experience." The word "I" was hardly used. After the experiment, it appeared in 63 per cent of all compositions.

During the research, the centre compiled five thick volumes of stories and legends translated from half a dozen languages into Hebrew, all dealing with death, and all considered educational and to have literary value. The books are to appear in print shortly.

Asked whether it wouldn't be easier for the centre's specialists to write stories themselves, Dr. Cohen answered, "Fabricated stories don't look the same. Children feel there is something fishy. They sense they're given to them with some kind of purpose in mind, which they don't understand right away. So they get away from them."

By the beginning of the school year, Dr. Cohen said there will be enough information at the centre for any teacher who feels like trying his hand at the new approach.



A scene from the Batsheva Dance Company's "Recollections of a People."

## Dancers on the move

DANCE/Dora Sowden

SOMEONE REMARKED after Matthew Diamond's "Lunch," premiered by the Batsheva Dance Company in the Jerusalem Theatre (July 16), that it was good to see dancers really move.

That summed it up. The American choreographer himself described it as "a fantasy of the personal lives of individuals during their midday personal hour." Yet he began by oversteering his point, with dispo-type quirkiness to music by Don York that went thump-thump.

When the lunch whistle blew, things developed. A cunning acrobatic duet by Shelly Silver and Douglas Nielsen, danced to piano scales played by a beginner, out-

stayed its wittiness (brevity being the soul thereof).

In an elaborate trio to pleasing sound, Nira PaaZ and Nan Friedman danced with confidence but Jay Augen looked strained. A romantic duet, notably danced by Dabli Smulian and David Dvir, lost value also through being overstretching. In the final ensemble, Matthew Diamond showed how much better he could do.

Deborah Bertonoff's "Recollections of a People" provided strong

contrast. Five dancers as five aspects of one "daughter of the nation" appeared sitting in a tableau. That summed it up, too. Said to be based on poet Rachel's line: "There are memories in my feet as of yore, as of yore," the ballet nevertheless used arms more than feet.

One exceptionally well-balanced expressionistic episode was danced by Nurit Serna, another by Nira PaaZ. Yet the dynamics of Josef Tal's music, with its mysterious blendings and pulses, more often drew the attention.

The late Kurt Jooss's masterpiece "The Green Table" was revived as a tribute to him.

## Placing the blame

By DVORA WAYSMAN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

there exists within Halacha (Religious Law) a mechanism to keep it abreast of the times. This is the enactment of *takkanot* — directives enacted by the Halachic scholars or other competent bodies. One famous one was enacted in the 10-11th century C.E. when Rabbenu Gershom for the first time in Jewish history outlawed polygamy.

There is no reason why such a procedure could not be used in modern Israel to solve the problem

solved or annulled. However, repeated petitions to the Chief Rabbinate have consistently been ignored.

In the meantime, the League is also considering pressing for a prenuptial contract which — like insurance — would provide protection for the wife if her marriage broke down and the husband refused to divorce her.

The Conference was addressed by Prof. Ze'ev Falk, Professor of Law at the Hebrew University, and by Rabbi Saul Berman, Professor of Law at Stern College, New York.

There were also workshops dealing with Preparation for Jewish Womanhood, Woman's Role Today, Education, Legal Aspects of Marriage, and Organizational Structure. The meeting was chaired by Pinna Pell and Prof. Alice Shalvi.

## Threat to handicapped

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rehov Bar-Ilan in Jerusalem's Shmuel Hanavi quarter.

At a press conference held recently at Beit Ha'ariga, Ben-Na'eh said that the parents would not let the place close. He warned that the parents and the wards would demonstrate "like the cripples recently did in Jerusalem."

Essasun Abu-Maizar, an East Jerusalem lawyer and former judge with a son at the institution, broke down as he explained the importance of Beit Ha'ariga to the wards and their families.

"My son nowadays wakes up in the middle of the night and knocks on our door, asking: 'What is happening?' He knows that something bad is afoot, even though he doesn't quite understand what,"

Ha'ariga would be unfortunate, we are today faced by the prospect of the closure of the city's education system, a vast problem by far."

The spokesman explained that the city simply hasn't the money to cover all its operations and that already some 36 per cent of its budget goes for servicing its debts.

A SPOKESMAN for the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare told *The Post* that the Ministry wants Beit Ha'ariga to continue functioning. But a Ministry committee recently concluded that Beit Ha'ariga must be reorganised and that this is a precondition for the Ministry covering the institution's debts.

The spokesman was hopeful that Akim would accept the committee's recommendations and that Beit Ha'ariga, despite the forecasts, would not close.

A spokesman for Akim told *The Post* that the reorganization proposed by the Ministry committee will not meet "the very special needs of the 51 wards at this institution."

## A dramatic proposal

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE THIRD-PRIZE winner of a radio play contest run by the BBC has suggested that Kol Yisrael radio copy the idea to encourage local talent and create a cheap supply of new scripts.

"While the BBC entries were all in English, Kol Yisrael could accept plays in any language," says Wim Van Leer, whose "Poor Bastards" came in ahead of 563 other one-hour plays. "A good theme might be 'Israel — Dream and Reality.' And I wouldn't mind helping a bit with the prize money."

Van Leer is a retired businessman who lives in Jerusalem. He is a frequent contributor to *The Jerusalem Post*.

Broadcasting Authority director-general Josef Lapid, upon hearing Van Leer's suggestion and offer, agreed to consult with the director of Kol Yisrael with the aim of bringing the idea for approval to the Authority board of directors.

In June of last year, the BBC World Service announced a competition for radio plays on the theme "Rich and Poor." British playwright Tom Stoppard was named head of the judges panel, which read 565 plays from around the

world. The top winners — "Brides Are Not For Burning," by Dinah Mehta of Bombay, "No Moon, No Sun," by Mrs. Alwynne Macrae of New Zealand, and Van Leer's "Poor Bastards" — will be performed on the air.

In London, recently, Van Leer asked the BBC if he could have copies of all the entries. "I thought it would be interesting to make a study of how people in various countries view wealth and poverty," he explained. "Do they believe that mobility, good luck, hard work or divine intervention determine who becomes wealthy? Do they think that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer? Is there any difference in perception between the old and the young, the educated and the non-educated?"

Van Leer-asked sociologists at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem to decide whether such a study is worth doing, and if the plays should be broken down into computer analysis.

"I think it would make a beautiful Ph.D.," says the third-prize winner.



Wim Van Leer

## Curbing abuses

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE ARE probably at least 5,800 drug addicts in Israel and three to five per cent of high school-aged youth have tried some drug at least once. These estimates emerged from the first meeting of the newly formed government Committee on Drug Abuse.

The committee, headed by Hadassah Hospital director Prof. Kalman Mann, met in Jerusalem this week and heard Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz outline its functions, which include collating and assessing information, with the aim of laying down guidelines for control and prevention of drug abuse.

Katz stressed that the problem "is growing worse," but the statistics, however tentative, compiled by the Ministry of Labour's Dr. Nahman Ben-Yehuda, who heads the committee's staff, were not altogether encouraging.

Drug abuse became a real, and growing, problem in Israel in the mid-1960s, he said, yet the first small-scale study of the problem among high school pupils, was conducted only in 1971. A number of similarly small studies, each on several hundred pupils, followed.

The biggest project to date, in-

volving the investigation of drug knowledge and use among more than 5,000 high school-aged pupils, is currently being conducted by two Hadassah doctors and will be completed in a few months' time. This study suggests that the percentage of this age group that has tried drugs "at least once" matches the estimate found in 1971 (3 to 5 per cent), indicating no substantial growth in drug use.

But Ben-Yehuda also offered less encouraging statistics to the meeting's participants, who included prisons Commissioner Gundar Haim Levy, Tat-Aluf Dr. Eran Dolev, IDF Chief Medical Officer, and high officials from a dozen ministries and institutions dealing

with the problem. Some 19 per cent of the country's drug addicts began using drugs before the age of 14. Sixty-five to 85 per cent are of Sephardi origin, and some 50 per cent are sabras.

Ben-Yehuda, who studied drug abuse in the U.S., pointed out that addicts there usually stick to one drug, but here many use "drug salads" — a variety of drugs taken together. "Only" 18 per cent of addicts here are women. Most have very little formal education.

Prof. Rafael Meshulam, head of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Hospital School of Pharmacology, suggested that the committee also deal with the problem of alcoholism, which he considers a form of "drug addiction." Israel has over 5,000 alcoholics, he said. Professor Mann responded that the committee would deal with the problem but at "a later date."

The committee has divided into five sub-committees, which over the coming months will present conclusions and recommendations on various aspects of drug abuse. The committee plenum, which will meet once every three months, will discuss these and wider policy issues in treating drug abuse.

TODAY BY NOON

Classified advertisements for publication on Friday in Hebrew and English can be handed in any day to any approved advertising agency or directly to an office of Haluah Hakaful, so as to reach the main office of Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication.

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## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

**CRYPTIC PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Quietly, often in a rumour
- It's customary to try and break one (2, 5)
- Great man with no side about him (6)
- Horse set adrift by a man (5)
- Fighting me with some tactics (4)
- He may be a real man (4)
- Thanks for the 22 — I can hardly believe it (4)
- Sly, noisy beast? (3)
- Execute an experiment (4)
- A proposition to help make you ponder (4)
- Not one of those big guns in America (9)
- Player of an Ernes Bornstone part (4)
- Therapist, nominally (4)
- Rabbit hair? (3)
- Are such cakes much spaced? (4)
- Is it hitting to bite? (4)
- Blends from the East (4)
- Floral masterpiece (5)
- Delicious rice established (6)
- Delivery in person (5)
- Possibly change a title, acidity (8)

DOWN

- Bad imitation of bus has a way of getting (5)
- Does it increase the risk of strabismus? (5)
- Unpleasantly difficult (4)
- Well-timed politician? (5)
- Viewed as a new spectator (4)
- Great event in meteorological history (6)
- The burden of payment (5)
- Senior front-rower (5)
- Stamps seminar for servicemen (7)
- HR by the bay, perhaps (3)
- Some foreigners in favour (5)
- What goes on or American usage (8)
- Ways covers in which one may have sleep (5)
- Won't he take his clothes off? (3)
- Friendly gesture returned by (2)
- But don't forget Richard (6)
- Korean mineral? (3)
- A cat's little tale (5)
- Junior front-rower (5)
- Trick set up for a dishonest (4)
- HR by the bay, perhaps (3)
- Name for an old oom (4)

**EASY PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Unsuspected (6)
- Arca (8)
- Crylike shade (5)
- Coloured (4)
- Act (4)
- Mentally stable (4)
- Danger handle (4)
- Breakfast food (3)
- Declare (4)
- Secure (4)
- Consequently (2, 5, 6)
- 22 is 22 (4)
- Manure (4)
- Night bird (3)
- Madness (5)
- Cord (4)
- Main part (4)
- 21 Down (3)
- Contenders (8)
- Palson cure (5)
- Intermediary business (6)
- Horns (5)

DOWN

- 21 Down (3)
- 22 is 22 (4)
- 23 is 23 (4)
- 24 is 24 (4)
- 25 is 25 (4)
- 26 is 26 (4)
- 27 is 27 (4)
- 28 is 28 (4)
- 29 is 29 (4)
- 30 is 30 (4)
- 31 is 31 (4)
- 32 is 32 (4)
- 33 is 33 (4)
- 34 is 34 (4)
- 35 is 35 (4)
- 36 is 36 (4)
- 37 is 37 (4)
- 38 is 38 (4)
- 39 is 39 (4)
- 40 is 40 (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution: Across: 1. Secret, 2. Tree, 10. Trauma, 11. Strike, 14. Spa, 18. He-Leon, 17. P-like, 19. Da-da, 21. He-War, 22. Arca, 23. Mice, 24. Saune, 25. Cat, 29. Planet, 30. Mistle, 31. Arch, 32. Causeway, 33. O-laws.

DOWN: 1. Shut Up, 2. Strape, 3. Duet, 4. Leatherhead, 5. Ca-VI, 6. Em-den (rev), 7. Task, 8. Em, 9. B-Ed, 13. Kerna, 15. Saw up, 18. I-deal, 19. Dog, 20. Tee, 21. Grieved, 22. An-N, 23. Mus-e-o, 24. Heh, 25. Sump, 26. Space, 27. Oakum, 28. Cur, 30. May-O.

Yesterday's Easy Solution: Across: 1. Copy, 7. Ephemera, 8. Lura, 10. Neuter, 11. Ordral, 14. Net, 16. Aisle, 17. Ende, 19. Cabin, 21. Satun, 22. Utter, 23. Thum, 26. Louise, 28. Tr, 29. Urgent, 30. Lashed, 31. Ape, 32. Confirms, 33. Seving.

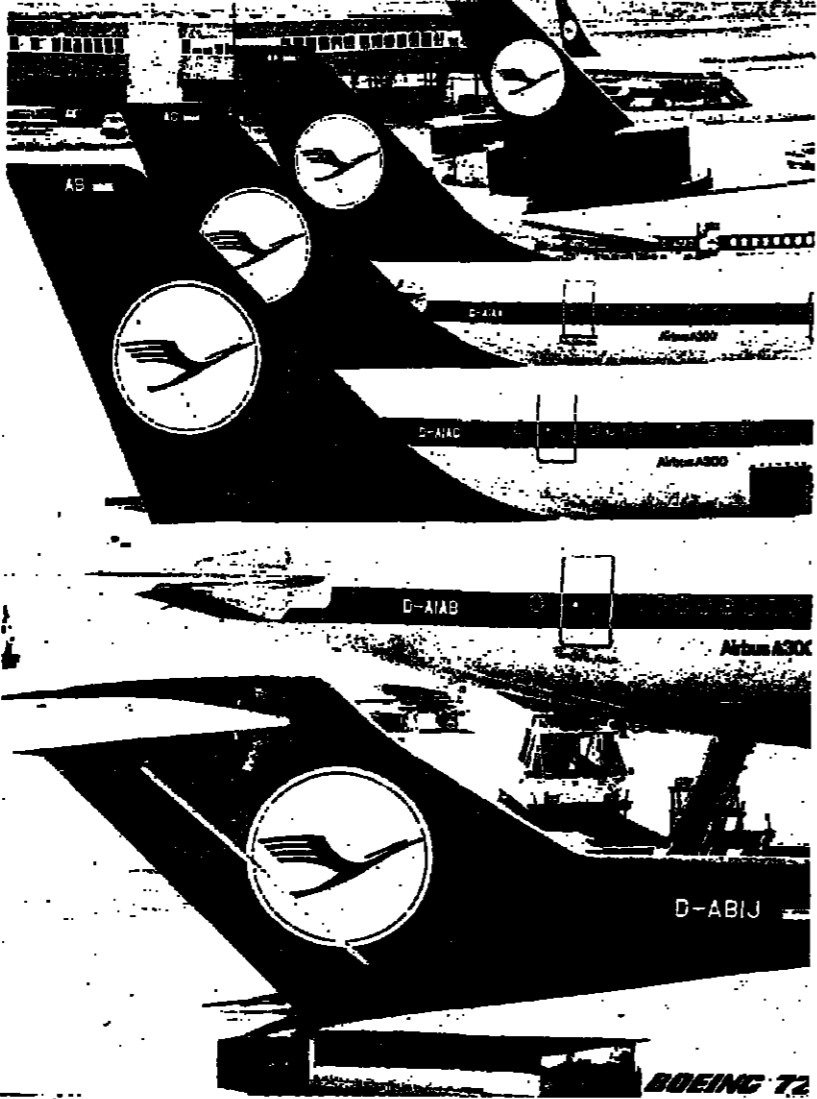
DOWN: 1. Chnure, 2. Plate, 3. Rear, 4. Terran, 5. Code, 6. Cable, 8. Lund, 9. Vet, 12. Dm, 13. Alarm, 15. Leter, 18. Never, 19. Cal, 20. Bar, 21. Slen-d, 22. Ending, 23. Thuse, 24. Ach, 25. Ending, 26. Lurch, 27. Agent, 28. Tap, 29. Lass.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW



Seats are full but coffers empty as airline expenses mount

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter AT A RECENT international colloquium at Lufthansa Airlines' main training facility at Seefeld, near Frankfurt, it became apparent that the air travel business is beset with problems.



Part of Lufthansa's Airbus fleet await loading at the West German national airline's terminal at Frankfurt.

Costs are the chief concern these days, but much attention is also being given to problems of safety and congestion on the ground and in the air.

According to some of Europe's top airline executives, many air routes these days are not profitable at all. Most airlines made money last year — Lufthansa, for example, made roughly \$80m. — but most of this profit is made from services such as freight, catering, hotels and charter business.

There is certainly something strange about the fact that despite airplanes being fully booked the airlines lose money. In a normal market as demand increases so does price. With airlines the basic laws of supply and demand do not seem to apply.

But then there are few businesses as complicated as running an airline. And few as irrational.

THE PROBLEMS facing airline executives are manifold. Fuel is, of course, one of the greatest. Deregulation — or the cancellation of uniform prices for all airlines flying the same routes — has increased the cost of fuel. With airlines the basic laws of supply and demand do not seem to apply.

Executives are also faced with environmentalists who are demanding less noise, forcing the airlines to spend millions (if not billions) on quieter engines which are not necessarily more economical.

Air lanes, especially in Europe where thousands of daily flights are restricted to a 300-mile-wide corridor, have become congested almost to the point of being hazardous, and most of the world's airports are simply incapable of handling the crush of travellers.

From the quiet, almost sophisticated places they once used to be, airports have taken on all the characteristics of Tel Aviv's central bus station. They simply cannot cope.

But yet, despite the problems, more and more airlines are registering for permits each year and there is no question that taking a plane is soon (in many parts of the world it already is) going to be as commonplace as hopping onto a bus.

FARES WENT UP recently by 10 to 15 per cent. Experts predict that within a year they will go up by 40 to 50 per cent. Despite this they predict that the number of passengers will double in the next decade — and this without a comparable growth in ground facilities and services.

Some 250 airlines operate worldwide right now. The disparity in standards between them is tremendous. One cannot compare the standards, the safety margins and constant investment in pilot training and modern equipment by some airlines over others. Yet the public simply does not seem to care too much.

These airlines, because they push their planes to optimal use and minimize their investment in precautionary maintenance, can offer cheaper fares. They have cut ground stations and have fewer baggage handlers. They have cut meals and operate a first-come, first-served booking system. But while they have cut frills, they have also cut away some of the things which the public cannot see, like a lowering of safety standards.

These companies have forced the giants to lower their fares, and lower fares are good. But it has also dictated a lowering of standards to those companies which do not have the necessary diversification of operations to stay afloat.

costs rise, as fares drop, so the margin of error are going to narrow; services get worse and the growing lack of logic in the current system become less and less defined.

Civil aviation is now at a crossroads. Which fork it will follow is unclear, but one thing is clear: the need for strong central control for the imposition of unbending rules for airline safety; for the building of an adequate infrastructure to handle the growing passenger trade; and coordinating the fight against aerial terrorism has never been more necessary.

Airlines to discuss new fare increases

GENEVA (UPI). — World airlines yesterday began talks on a new round of passenger fare increases, expected to average 10 to 15 per cent, to compensate for OPEC's latest hike in oil prices.

Airlines already boosted fares 7 per cent in May after the first OPEC increase earlier in the year.

Officials from the International Air Transport Association IATA said the latest oil price hike in June will probably mean an increase in passenger fares and freight rates of between 10 and 15 per cent starting October 1.

The worldwide average increase in aviation fuel costs this year is expected to be 71 per cent over the 1978 average, officials said.

Representatives of 60 airlines turned up for the meeting at IATA headquarters near Geneva Airport. The talks were officially scheduled to end on Friday but IATA said the conference could well last into next week.

Landau rejects KLM bid for extra flight

By AARON BITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three days of cordial talks here between civil aviation officials of the Netherlands and Israel ended on a sour note yesterday when Transport Minister Haim Landau rejected a proposal that KLM Royal Dutch Airlines be granted rights for an additional weekly flight — from New York to Tel Aviv, via Amsterdam.

Landau based his rejection on two grounds: First, he noted that the existing bilateral aviation treaty between the two governments does not provide for such an addition. Then, he cited an estimate that El Al would lose out — as much as \$1.5m. in the next 90 days alone — if KLM were allowed such a flight now.

Many travellers who now insist on flying El Al, it is feared, would prefer not to wait their turn for a seat on the heavily booked Israel carrier during the peak of the summer season.

They would instead switch to KLM, especially if a stopover in Amsterdam is included. Landau told the head of the Dutch negotiator — Nelly Smil-Kroes, State Secretary for Transport and Public Works — that KLM already is enjoying a traffic volume advantage over El Al. While El Al operates three flights a week to Amsterdam plus a once-weekly flight to New York via Amsterdam, KLM flies from Amsterdam to Tel Aviv five times a week and uses its Tel Aviv-Amsterdam flights to carry passengers bound for New York on KLM's transatlantic service.

The passenger balance is also in KLM's favour, according to Landau. While the Dutch carrier carries an average of 1,210 passengers a week on its Amsterdam-Tel Aviv-Amsterdam run, all of El Al's flights to and through Amsterdam together carry an average total of 930 passengers a week.

Inflation now jet propelled — Patt

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Inflation no longer gallops, it has become jet propelled, Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt told the Knesset Economic Committee on Sunday. In a glowing reference to the controversial issue of subsidised imported frozen beef versus locally produced frozen poultry, Patt said he is against raising prices just because one sector feels the pinch of competition.

But the minister added that the current price freeze did not, in his view, have to be long term.

Patt criticized Treasury calculations on the extent of price increases in the wake of a hypothetical wholesale cancellation of subsidies. He said he prefers the projection of

National Consultants, a consultancy firm, which predicts a general price rise of 11 per cent if all subsidies are abolished.

But a Jerusalem Post investigation has turned up apparent flaws in the National Consultants' prediction, because the firm's data are inaccurate. The company worked on the basis that there is still a subsidy on eggs (there isn't) and that a subsidy abolition would include cancellation of government support for public transport (it won't).

Committee chairman Gad Ya'acobi warned that the country faces a deep economic crisis which would mean unemployment from the beginning of the 1980s. Israel has a long school day but a short working day, Ya'acobi commented.

'Carter's taken first step but years needed before oil dependency ends'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The energy economy is so immense that it will take decades to get viable alternatives to replace oil, even if we know what to do. U.S. President Jimmy Carter's energy programme is a welcome step towards that goal, giving it the required urgency. But we have already wasted six whole years, doing very little, since OPEC started its price push. The West should never have become so dependent," says Prof. Martin Wolf, a University of Pennsylvania expert on alternative energy supplies.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post at the Technion yesterday, Wolf advocated that America immediately demand that the Soviet Union make an oil-for-wheat barter deal with the U.S. He noted that U.S. farmers use large quantities of petroleum-based fertilizers and insecticides, and that their farm machinery makes them large-scale oil consumers. "There is no reason why the USSR (and OPEC wheat buyers) should not at least reimburse the U.S. for the oil it burns to grow the wheat," he said.

Wolf said he feels that aside from the oil crisis, a depleting supply of metal resources is also reaching crisis proportions.

Some rare metals are getting consumed so quickly that present technologies will soon become impossible for their lack. As an urgent case he points to cobalt, which is vital in the manufacture of many types of magnets. "Zaire is the only source of cobalt for the West, but the recent war there destroyed the mines, and they have not reopened," he said. "Industry already has to make do with alternative metals for magnets, and they don't have the same properties as the aluminum-nickel-cobalt alloy."

He believes that Soviet strategy is to cut the West off from its metal supplies from Africa. "This is a political problem that we must start dealing with." But he noted that most politicians in the U.S. are lawyers while modern decisions need an intricate knowledge of technical problems that they don't have. Wolf is visiting the Technion's Solid State Physics Institute to study progress made by a team of

researchers funded by the Bi-national Study Foundation to develop low cost silicon solar cells. While at the Technion he also gave a seminar on photo-voltaic solar energy utilization systems.

At U. Penn. he is in charge of the low cost solar array programme, in a machine that will wait at peak energy, which is concerned with finding ways of making such arrays cheaper. He is concerned with the evaluation of technical and economical process approaches with a view to comparing various ways and suggesting what to do and prefer.

As a result of the oil crisis, the U.S. launched a programme in 1975 to develop low cost voltaic cells (which change sunlight directly into electric energy), with a 1985 target of reducing by a factor of 25 the high price of the silicon cells. At 1975 prices, this means reducing the cost of a cell with a one peak capacity (generating one watt at peak) from a prohibitive \$12.50, to 50 cents. Progress has been steady and "within the target graph," he noted.

The stage has now been reached where the federal government is spending several million dollars to encourage the building of experimental installations to see just how the scheme will work in different parts of the country and for different purposes. In many places the process is likely to be useful to provide power for domestic purposes, but in the arid zones, with their heavy reliance on air conditioning, voltaic power stations may be feasible, as the peak load coincides with the peak sunshine.

Prof. Wolf warns that "it takes time, many years," to provide viable oil alternatives. "I don't believe a breakthrough is possible, because we now know the laws of nature, and we make it unlikely. What we can do is to exploit these laws and that takes time, involving research, the building of pilot plant, and then a larger plant on an industrial scale. This involves about two decades at least. Now that the president has decided to devote great resources to the task we may be able to shave off a few years, but no more."

He notes that even to build coal-fired power stations to replace oil plants takes years. And after more

than 30 years of nuclear power development, atomic power still provides only a fraction of electricity needs. The thermonuclear power to be generated from hydrogen fusion — a process that many are banking the future on — still has tremendous technological problems to overcome, before it will prove to be feasible. Though fusion does not involve radiation, there will be a problem of the disposal of the container vessels, which will be highly radioactive, and will have to be changed very frequently.

"We're in an energy crunch and we must blame ourselves because we waited so long before seriously doing something to develop alternative energy," the professor summed up.

Guyana's economy shattered by oil price hikes

By MOHAMED HAMALUDIN GEORGETOWN.

Soaring oil prices and its growing scarcity have begun to toll on the fragile Guyanese economy which has been buffeted by acute balance of payments problems for three years. The oil bill has risen from about 45 million Guyanese dollars (U.S.\$1=GS\$2.55) in 1978 — before the current crisis — to a projected 218 million dollars this year. The whole national budget is just over 800 million dollars.

Apart from the big dent this bill is making on the foreign exchange earnings, and its growing scarcity have their heavy reliance on air conditioning, voltaic power stations may be feasible, as the peak load coincides with the peak sunshine.

Prof. Wolf warns that "it takes time, many years," to provide viable oil alternatives. "I don't believe a breakthrough is possible, because we now know the laws of nature, and we make it unlikely. What we can do is to exploit these laws and that takes time, involving research, the building of pilot plant, and then a larger plant on an industrial scale. This involves about two decades at least. Now that the president has decided to devote great resources to the task we may be able to shave off a few years, but no more."

He notes that even to build coal-fired power stations to replace oil plants takes years. And after more



A young newspaper vendor uses his wares as a pillow to catch 40 winks recently in downtown Jerusalem. (Steve Nelson)

South America

energize a 152,000-ton aluminium smelter and feed power into a national electricity grid while allowing for some industrial expansion. The government is now shopping around for financial backing for the project. Official spokesmen believe the chances of getting a loan are good.

At the lower level, experiments are being carried out by the University of Guyana and the National Science Research Council to develop alternative energy sources. So far the experts have looked at the use of organic waste to produce methane gas, solar power, charcoal and power alcohol.

Special attention is being paid to the use of rice straw, of which about 118,000 tons is available annually, and bagasse (sugar cane by-product), of which 113,000 tons is available, and about 48,000 tons of rice chaff which would be used to produce either methane gas or steam.

In the case of solar energy, some experts believe it should be used here more for cooling purposes. Its application to air-conditioners is being tried with encouraging success.

Experiments in using solar power to dry fish and crops have advanced considerably. One locally made drier built of wood, glass and galvanized sheeting can dry up to 20 pounds of trout in 10 hours.

Tests are going on with solar drying floors made of wood, cement and claybrick to determine which is the best material to use for drying crops using solar energy.

Charcoal was a main source of energy up to some years ago, and there are 70,000 square miles of forests in Guyana's 85,000 square miles. Production of charcoal stood at 2,400 tons 15 years ago, but fell to 211 tons by 1974 as householders

Phoenicia earnings multiply sixfold

Post Finance Reporter

The Israel glass works "Phoenicia" Ltd., has just issued its annual report for 1978 which showed that earnings had multiplied sixfold to IL7.5m.

Phoenicia is controlled by Koor Industries Ltd. and itself is a holding company for Phoenicia Containers, manufacturer of glass bottles; the Israel Safety Glass Co. Ltd., producer of tempered and laminated glass; and Phoenicia Flat Glass (Haifa) Ltd.

Phoenicia and Tempo came to an agreement in April to buy the latter's assets in Yerocham for IL132m.

Tempo and Phoenicia Containers have been jointly managed by Tamam, a company owned by the two concerns. Tempo's net profit for 1978 was IL1.5m, up from IL0.2m in 1977. Total income for Tempo was IL1.5m, 80 per cent to IL158.5m. However selling, administrative and other ex-

penses jumped by 75 per cent to IL40.8m. As a result, operating income at IL13.2m, remained unchanged from 1977. Net attributable earnings stood at IL7.5m.

On the basis of net attributable earnings, less the effect of the change in accounting practices, the earnings per share reached 92 per cent as compared with only 18 per cent the previous year.

Maintaining its policy of past years the board of directors has not recommended the payment of any dividends.

Total consolidated assets were up by IL6m, and stood at IL120m at the time of the balance sheet. IL100m of the growth was accounted by the consolidation of Tamam into the balance sheet. Shareholders equity was IL55m, comprised with an accumulated deficit of IL4.2m in the previous year.

Road construction material unveiled

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. A new chemical product which is claimed to save 50 per cent of road building time was yesterday introduced to the Israeli market. The product, which has been patented under the name of Reynolds Road Packer (RRP) was presented and explained by Ronen Amiram, director general of Reynolds Chemicals, Israel, a subsidiary of a worldwide company which has its centre in the U.S.

Amiram claimed that the product, which has been tested by the Israel Standards Institute, can be used to build roads that virtually never need repairs. The product is a chemical solution which is sprayed onto the ground where the road is to be built and seals off the area immediately below the road surface, so that it becomes impervious to water. The product has no environmental side effects and allows normal cultivation beside the road without danger of the chemical entering the soil adjacent to the areas where the road has been constructed.

The Israeli subsidiary of the firm was set up about four months ago, though the product itself has been known and used in various parts of the world for some 11 years. Amiram said that he intended to compete for the contracts of the new road system that will be built in the West and that tests have already been arranged to demonstrate its effectiveness.

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Advertisement for a liquidation sale of women's clothing and shoes. 50% off on all women's clothing and shoes. JEANETTE FASHIONS, 77 Rehov Herzog, Givatayim.



Index-linked bonds gain while shares stagnate

TEL AVIV — The index-linked bond market saw prices rise yesterday along a broad front on rising takers as investors again appeared to be showing a marked preference for the bonds over shares. The trading turnover exceeded the ILS 50m. mark.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Commercial bank shares to advance as each added one point.

Mortgage Bank equities traded at lower price levels. While the losses were relatively small nevertheless it was an indication of the generally poor prevailing atmosphere.

for the past two sessions, turned weaker, but Electric Wire and Cables (E) soared by 15.5 per cent to 206.

The bearer shares were ahead by 7.6 per cent. Argaman (A) was "buyers only." However, Nechushtan lost 43 to 810, reflecting a loss of five per cent.

Investment company stocks trended generally lower. Koor Investments, an outstanding recent performer in the group, was "buyers only."

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like Nechushtan, Elite, Argaman, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks and bonds under categories like Commercial Banks, Housing, etc.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Price, Change. Lists various bond prices like 4% Gov't development, 5% Gov't Group 1, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing prices - July 17, Volume: 33,210,000. Lists various stock prices like Allied Chemical, ASA, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — July 17

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists exchange rates for various currencies like U.S. dollar, British sterling, etc.

£ rises to 4-year high

LONDON (Reuters) — The dollar fell to its lowest level against the pound sterling in four years yesterday as it weakened generally on foreign exchange markets following President Jimmy Carter's energy speech on Sunday night.

Controversial money expert goes public for ILS 5m.

Post Finance Reporter

A public financing of ILS 5m in the shares of Lemaahiyah Goldman Management Co. Ltd. was offered this week by way of a prospectus.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists various foreign currencies and their exchange rates.

Stock Market Briefs

NEWS OF A MAJOR BUSINESS deal usually helps the price of the shares of the company involved.

THE NEW ENGLISH version of Bank Leumi's balance sheet is now being offered. For those wishing to obtain a copy of any balance sheet issued by a stock exchange registered company it can be obtained by writing directly.

Micromice could lead to robots doing jobs

By NIGEL HAWKES

LONDON — Last month the grand finals of the Great Electronic Mouse Race were held in New York.

Carter supported

(Continued from page 1)

White House breakfast talks with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to discuss his energy programme.

Democrat Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, forecast the Senate would approve the programme before it adjourns for its summer recess on August 3. House of Representatives Speaker Tip O'Neill predicted Congress was in a mood to take swift action.

FORWARD RATES:

Small table with columns: Term, Rate. Lists forward rates for various currencies.



THE JERUSALEM POST
An Rath Editor and Managing Director
Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON...

CAROL COOK examines the events leading up to the downfall of Anastasio Somoza and reflects on the future of Nicaragua under a Sandinista regime.

HIGH NOON IN NICARAGUA

Betting on the wrong horse

TWO TYRANNIES were overturned in widely separate parts of the world during the past 48 hours, one in Iraq and the other in Nicaragua...

I FIRST visited Nicaragua in the summer of 1965 on a folklore research trip through Central America...



Anastasio Somoza (Camera Press)

for us. I was told that it was a 'regrettable error' that we had been fired on the error, apparently, was that I was present...

NICARAGUA'S civil war began in late 1977, in the wake of three years of martial law and censorship imposed by Anastasio Somoza...

simultaneous raids on National Guard posts in different parts of the country. At the same time, the opposition newspaper 'La Fragua'...

I MET Chamorro in Managua that September, a few days after the end of censorship. He was a soft-spoken, scholarly looking man...

"I feel like someone who's been let out of prison," he said. "But there's a big gap between being able to speak out and being able to change the situation..."

One morning in December, Chamorro was shot dead in a rain of machine-gun fire while driving to work through downtown Managua...

The long-silent business sector staged a strike to demand Somoza's resignation; popular protests became a daily event; guerrilla activity increased...

That week, the rebellion had spread to Indian communities in Masaya and Leon, where the Indians were fighting the Guardia with machetes, clubs and homemade bombs...

THAT WAS an early sign of how the U.S. arms blockade was beginning to hurt Somoza's forces.

In an interview the next day in his closely guarded 'Bunker' in Managua, Somoza confirmed that

Dry Bones



the gunmen had been brought in to supplement the National Guard. Students in Leon, he said, had a reputation for causing trouble...

Somoza's bluntness took me by surprise; I had expected him to sidestep the question about the armed men in the gym. The exchange left me with the impression of a man ready to be ruthless and willing to let people know it...

Chamorro once commented that Somoza 'owns everything except the air we breathe.' The family has interests in every branch of the economy - fishing, sugar, tobacco, coffee, gold, silver and zinc mines, banking, shipping, cement, construction...

NOW THAT the Somoza dynasty has crumbled, what is in store for Nicaragua - Central America's largest country, a land of tropical forests and smoking volcanoes?

Columbus voyaged there and named it for the Indian chief Nicarao. The Spanish conquistador claimed Nicaragua for Spain in 1502, and it was administered as part of the captaincy general of Guatemala until its independence in 1821...

ed the U.S. to send in Marines to bring order to Nicaragua, and they were there on and off until 1933. The U.S. interest in Nicaragua in those days was in obtaining an option on an inter-oceanic canal...

THE first Somoza ruled until he was assassinated in 1966; then his son Luis took over until he died of a heart attack. There have been only brief periods when the Somozas have allowed others to hold the executive post...

AFTER SOMOZA, there is the possibility of a sharp swing to the left. The Sandinistas have had some help from Cuba and the PLO, while Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador, militant from kidnap ransoms, have contributed \$10m. to their cause...

But the Sandinistas' consistent support from the two most democratic regimes in Latin America - Costa Rica and Venezuela - makes the prospect of a communist take-over less likely. Chamorro, before his death, compared Somoza's rule with the Franco era in Spain and predicted democracy would return quickly to Nicaragua...

The author is The Post's former correspondent in Mexico City. She now lives in Israel.

Victims of prostitution

THE BILL tabled by Liberal Knesset Member Sara Doron to legalize prostitution - which passed its first reading by a surprise one-vote majority - is liable to be buried in the House Law Committee by the committee's amiable chairman, David Glass...

READERS' LETTERS

FOREIGN RULE
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - Mr. Sol Modell (July 1) is quite inaccurate in referring to the 'validity of Israel's claim to Judea, Samaria and Gaza'...

THE MIZRAHI CASE
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - At earlier stages of the Mizrahi 'Ha'aretz' law suit, you did not hesitate to report various suspicions and aspersions cast by 'Ha'aretz' or other sources...

EFFORTS FOR PEACE
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - It is a measure of the topography of the world in which we live that in Israel, a country which has always claimed that 'all we want is to live in peace'...

BAD PRESS OVER SETTLEMENTS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - No one is better equipped to judge the needs, hopes and aspirations of Israel than the Knesset. World opinion, however, still must be weighed and evaluated...

THE GOLAN HEIGHTS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - It looks as if the fact that 68 MKs signed the petition to annex the Golan represents a victory for the organizers of the petition. In fact, these signatures reveal the weakness of the petition since most of the 68 MKs who signed it do not dream of translating their signatures into actual votes in the Knesset...

FRIENDS OF ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - The expression 'New Zionism' coined by Max Fisher, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, is misleading. (Your supplement on the Jewish Agency of June 26). Practically all American Jews are ardent friends of Israel...

FRIENDS OF ISRAEL
denotation? By doing so we only deceive ourselves. Neither should we stress the negative aspect of this fact by using the term 'non-Zionists'.

PENFRIENDS

LAURENT DENEUVE (20) of 2 bis Rue des Champs-Mallies, Rouen 76000, France, is studying Hebrew and would like to correspond with young Israeli men of his age in French or English.

ERIC SMITH, c/o 'The Nation' Nation House, Pontabelle, Bridgetown, Barbados, is a journalist who would like to have an Israeli penfriend between the ages of 20 and 35.

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GEORGE J. RAWLINSOON of 1066 McCoy Lane, Space No. 102, Santa Maria, California 92484, would like to exchange tapes with Israelis. He has tapes of country music, rock and roll, humour and travel.

TIME July 23, 1979
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31 Ussishkin Street, Jerusalem
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